

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 42

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 13, 1969

\$2.00 Per Year

Fairs Start In County Next Week

The 1969 Lancaster County Fair Season opens next week with Solanco Community Fair's 20th Annual Exhibition starting Wednesday Sept 17. The usual full schedule of judging events will highlight the fair with classes for everything from livestock to domestic and fine arts. A full schedule of events at the Quarryville Memorial Park may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Lancaster Farming Newspaper will be running a small Mystery Farm Contest at their booth at Solanco Fair next week as a prelude to a giant Mystery Farm Contest coming in the paper later this fall and winter.

Visitors to the booth at Solanco during the three-day fair will have the opportunity to identify a local farm featured on the backdrop of the display. There will be a drawing among the correct entries and the winner will receive \$25 in cash.

The West Lampeter Community Fair and the Ephrata Fair share the week of Sept. 24 with both events drawing farmers and their city relations to the shows and exhibits.

Lampeter Fair as usual will be the convening place for the scores of FFA youths representing the nine County Vo-Ag departments in livestock judging competition. (Continued on Page 7)



A PASTURE SCENE of the Charolais beef cows and heifers at Stauffer Homestead Farm located south of

Goodville. They also have an extensive cross-bred swine operation and a flock of Suffolk sheep. L. F. Photo

Stauffer Homestead Farm Rooted In Local History

On a farm that dates back to the year 1732 and is rooted in the advances of local history, you find 152 acres of beautiful farm land and buildings kept in the true Lancaster County traditional style. Charolais Cattle, Cross-bred swine and Suffolk

sheep form the animal enterprises.

Stauffer Homestead, located south of Route 23 at Goodville is owned by Mrs. Edna P. Groff and Mrs. Elizabeth Groff Miller, direct descendants of the original owner Mathias Stauffer who

purchased the land from Thomas and Richard Penn. The farm has been passed down from generation to generation in the Stauffer family since Pennsylvania was a province during the reign of King George III of Great Britain.

A spring house is seen on the farm as you drive in the lane and Mrs. Groff lived with her parents in the stone building until the frame house across the road could be completed and made ready for occupancy.

That was in 1888 Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffer, her grandparents lived in the present farm house and were owners of the farm at the time.

John Stauffer was born in 1830 and died in 1910 on the farm where he was born.

Although a farmer, at the early age of eighteen years he began the livestock business as a side line. In 1848, he followed his first herd of cattle over the mountains across Pennsylvania from Ohio, on foot and on horseback, and found ready sale for them in this area. Later, he made frequent trips to Ohio and Indiana and sent large herds of cattle and sheep to market in the East. When the railroad was built from Downingtown to Honeybrook, John Stauffer was the first to send a carload of cattle to market shipped over the road.

His son Harry Lincoln Stauffer, also a cattle dealer as well as a farmer, continued sending cattle to Philadelphia, gradually developed weekly auctions at the Styer House Stables of New Holland in 1913, and in 1923 built the present concrete sales barn in New Holland, known today as New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

At the death of John Stauffer, his son John Hayes Stauffer inherited the farm. In 1935 the farm was sold by John H. Stauffer to his brother Harry L. Stauffer who was the father of the present owner, Mrs. Edna Groff. Harry Stauffer died in 1937 leaving the farm to his (Continued on Page 8)

ASC Election Ballots Mailed

Ballots have been mailed to all farmers for elections of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Community Members.

To be elected in each community are a chairman, vice-chairman, regular member, and first and second alternates. The person receiving the most votes will be ASC community committee chairman, the second highest will be vice-chairman, third highest will be the regular member, and fourth and fifth highest in votes will be first and second alternates.

First duty of the newly elected chairman, vice-chairman, and member will be to serve as delegates to the county convention at which vacancies on the Lancaster County ASC Committee will be filled. The County Convention will be held on Thursday, September 25th, at 8:00 P.M. in the Farm and Home Center.

In general, ASC Community committees assist in carrying out farm program responsibilities assigned by the ASC county committee and in informing farmers of purposes and provisions of programs administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. ASC Committees are a vital link between the farmer and the men in Washington who administer the farm programs passed by Congress. Farmers are reminded that two envelopes accompany each ballot. Ballots should be marked and sealed in the plain white envelope. This plain sealed envelope should then be put in the second envelope addressed to the Lancaster County ASCS Office. This second envelope must be signed on the back by the voter. Without the certification signature, the ballot will not be counted.

Ballots received in the county office will be placed in a sealed ballot box until Thursday. (Continued on Page 6)



Averil Royer

Miss Royer Selected State 4-H Winner In Veterinary Science

Averil L. Royer, 19, of 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, who has compiled an outstanding record in 4-H work this week, was named state veterinary science contest winner in the 1969 4-H National Awards Program.

Averil will be eligible to at (Continued on Page 11)

Farm Calendar

Tuesday, September 16

10:00 a.m.—Corn Field Day, Jefferson Yoder Farm, Elverson

7:30 p.m.—Lincoln Community 4-H Club meets, Glenn Wissler's Home, Ephrata R1

8:00 p.m.—Lancaster County Farm and Home Director (Continued on Page 11)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

September 11, 1969

CATTLE 3100—Compared to last weeks close. Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower with Standard to low-Choice under 1000 lbs. at the full decline. Cows 50-100 lower; Bulls steady to weak. Supply included an estimated 40 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice with end of Prime 1050-1375 lbs 30 50-31 60, few Prime 1150-1225 lbs 31 75-32 00; couple loads high-Choice 1275-1370 lbs yield grade 2 3 31 50, Choice 975-1325 lbs. 29 00-30 75; high-Good and low-Choice 1000-1250 lbs 28 50-29 00, 850-1000 lbs 28 00-29 00, Good 1000-1250 lbs. 27 35-28 75, 850-1000 lbs 26 50-28 00, Standard and low-Good 25 75-27 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 860-950 lbs 27 10-28 35, Good 25 00-27 00; Standard 21 75-23 50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 25-21 50, few head 21 50-22 50, with a couple on Monday at 22 50-23 00; Cutter 18 75-21 00; Canner and low-Cutter 16 75-18 75.

BULLS — Choice 27 85-29 25, few head 29 60-30 00; Good 26 00-28 00; Utility and Commercial 26 00-28 50, few head 29 00-29 50.

CALVES 500 — Good and Choice Vealers mostly steady, other grades 1 00-2 00 lower, with some sales Cull off 3 00.

Vealers — Choice 46 00-48 00, few head 48 50-49 00, Good 42 00-46 00; Standard 37 50-41 00; Utility 32 00-38 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-33 00, 65 85 lbs 21 00-27 00.

HOGS 1000 — Barrows and Gilts week to mostly 50 lower; Sows scarce.

CLOSING SALES BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 190-220 lbs 27 00-27 75 US 1 3 195-260 lbs 27 00-27 75

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

September 10, 1969

CATTLE 913 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower, with Standard to low-Choice under 1000 lbs. at full decline; Cows 50-100 lower; Bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice with end of Prime 1050-1375 lbs. 30 50-31 60, few Prime 1150-1225 lbs. 31 75-32 00; Choice 975-1325 lbs. 29 00-30 75; high-Good and low-Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 28 50-29 00, 850-1000 lbs. 28 00-29 00, Good 1000-125 lbs 27 35-28 75, 850-1000 lbs 26 50-28 00, Standard and low-Good 25 75-27 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 860-950 lbs 27 10-28 35, Good 25 00-27 00, Standard 21 75-23 50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 25-21 50, few 21 60-22 35, Cutter 18 75-20 75, Canner and low-Cutter 16 75-18 75.

BULLS — Choice 27 85-28 75, few 29 60-30 00, Good 26 50-28 00; Utility and Commercial 26 00-28 50.

CALVES 117 — Good and Choice Vealers mostly steady, Utility and Standard 1 00-2 00 lower; Cull 2 00-4 00 lower.

VEALERS—Choice 46 00-47 00, few 48 00-48 50; Good 42 00-46 00, Standard 37 50-41 00; Utility 32 00-36 50; Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-32 50, 65-85 lbs 21 00-27 00.

HOGS 208—Barrows and Gilts weak to mostly 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 190-220 lbs 27 00-27 75 US 1 3 195-260 lbs 26 00-26 50 few US 2 190-195 lbs 25 10-25 85

SHEEP 129 — Spring Lambs 50 1 00 lower

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 70-95 lbs 27 50-28 00, Good 70-105 lbs 24 75-26 75 Utility 20 00-23 50

Vintage Auction

September 9, 1969

CATTLE 1257 — The largest supply of Cattle in history of Vintage Sales Stables. Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 25-50 lower, with some sales on weights over 1200 lbs. off 75c; Cows 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; Bulls mostly steady on small supply.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1200 lbs. 30 60-31 50, couple loads Choice 1100-1300 lbs. yield Grade 2 and 3 30 75-31 75, with four head 32 50-32 75; Choice 850-1250 lbs. 29 50-30 60, 1250-1425 lbs 29 00-30 25; high-Good and low-Choice 28 50-29 50, Good 26 50-28 75, Standard and low-Good 25 00-27 50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 50-22 25, few 22 25-22 60, Cutter 19 50-21 25, Canner and low-Cutter 17 50-19 75

BULLS — Good 25 75-27 75, few Choice 27 85-29 35, Utility and Commercial 25 85-27 85.

CALVES 645 — Choice 150-220 lbs. Vealers mostly steady; Choice 220-260 lb. and Utility to Good 1 00-2 00 lower; Cull Vealers 3 00-4 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 44 00-48 00, few head 48 50-49 50; Good 39 00-43 00; Standard 36 50-41 00; Utility 33 50-37 00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 26 00-31 00, 65-85 lbs. 21 00-27 00.

HOGS 389—Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 195-235 lbs 28 00-28 35. US 1 2 190-250 lbs. 27 25-27 85. US 2 3 190-255 lbs. 26 25-27 10. US 3 4 255-260 lbs. 24 85

SHEEP 77 — Spring Lambs 1 00-2 00 lower; Ewes fully steady

SPRING LAMBS — Good 60-90 lbs 23 00-28 00, Utility 17 50-20 00

Slaughter Ewes — Utility and Good 5 00-10 50

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared last weeks close, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 lower. Slaughter Heifers 25 to fully 50 lower. Cows mostly steady. Bully 50 lower.

Receipts included 70 percent Slaughter Steers and fully 25 percent Heifers with balance mostly Cows. Overall finish Slaughter Steers little changed from last week with 20 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice. (Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

September 11, 1969

CATTLE 948 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers and Cows 50-100 lower; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice steady to weak; Utility and Commercial 25-50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975 1275 lbs. 30 35-31 35; Choice 900-1325 lbs. 28 85-30 50; high-Good and low-Choice 28 00-29 25. Good 26 50-28 25; Standard and low-Good 25 50-27 00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 50-22 25, few 22 35-22 85; Cutter 19 50-21 50, Canner and low-Cutter 17 50-19 50

BULLS — Choice 27 50-29 00.

couple 29 75-30 00; Good 25 25-27 75; Utility and Commercial 24 50-28 00, couple 30 10-30 50; Cutter and low-Utility 23 25-24 75. **CALVES 528** — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower, some sales Cull 3 00 lower.

VEALERS—Choice 44 50-46 50 Good 41 50-45 50; Standard 38 00-42 00; Utility 31 00-37 00; Cull 90 120 lbs. 27 00-32 00; 65-85 lbs. 22 50-27 00

SHEEP 9 — Insufficient volume for a market test.

COWS

September 10, 1969

Receipts of 137 cows, 3 bulls (Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, September 11, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
October	28.32	24.47	
November			2.20
December	28.07	24.07	
February '70	27.97		
March			2.45
April	27.72		2.65
May			3.10
June	27.62		
August	27.47		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are steady; Hogs are stronger and Potatoes are lower.

ANNOUNCING

FALL STOCKER & FEEDER SALE

Friday, September 19 at 7:00 P.M.

— In New Air-Conditioned Sales Pavilion —

Also Sales dates — Oct. 3, Oct. 17, Nov. 7, Nov. 21

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

— 10 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30 —

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MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS

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HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL—THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

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— IN SALES PAVILION —

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969 AT 1:00 P.M.

FALL SALE SCHEDULE

October 10. October 24 (Feeder Calf Sale),

November 7, November 21.

All Sales, Friday Starting At 1:00 P.M.

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH SALE

Sponsored by: The Lancaster Livestock Exchange and Union Stock Yard Co.

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens generally held unchanged though in instances trade advices indicate bidding continues active in Pa while less aggressive in N.J. Offerings spotty ranging light to adequate with processors often filling line time with receipts of light type or colored fowl from outside of the area. Offerings of heavy type limited and short of a good call. Prices paid at Farm Light Type 8-11 M 10-11 in Pa. M 9½-10 in N.J. Heavy Type TFEWR.

Fogelsville

September 9, 1969

HENS, Heavy Type 9½-19. PULLETS 15-34½ mostly 28-34. ROASTERS 15-35 mostly 28-32. DUCKS 30½-38. DRAKES 12-34½. RABBITS 15-39 mostly 28-38. GUINEAS 50-59. PIGEONS (Per Pair) 81-\$1.45.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 744

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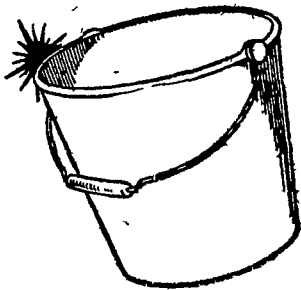
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From now until October 18th we are giving one 12 qt. heavy duty plastic bucket with each 100 lbs. of Be-Co-Nurse Calf Milk Replacer or Be-Co-Vealer. These products go into suspension easily, stay in solution. Clean pails show the calves get all the nutrients. Gains are rapid and efficient.



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BEACON FEEDS

Hurricane Damage On Farms Estimated

Fast estimates indicate more than \$8 million in disaster loans will be needed in four states to restore rural homes and farms damaged by hurricane Camille. James V. Smith, Administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration said this week.

Mississippi will require at least \$7 million in emergency farm credit, with an additional \$650,000 needed in Virginia, \$500,000 in Louisiana, and \$100,000 in West Virginia, Smith estimated. Housing credit needs — particularly in Mississippi and Virginia — will not be fully determined until insurance claims have been settled, Mr. Smith said.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin has designated 33 Mississippi counties, 25 Virginia counties, 4 Louisiana parishes and one West Virginia county as disaster areas, making people in communities of 5,500 and under in these areas eligible for 3 percent disaster loans to restore homes and farm operations if they are unable to obtain credit elsewhere.

Smith said the Farmers Home Administration is cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration and Small Business Administration to determine how each agency will help to deal with housing credit needs in the disaster areas.

In rural Mississippi, housing was extensively damaged by winds although relatively few homes were destroyed in counties inland from the Gulf Coast

many loads at 31.50. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1125-1350 lbs. 30.25-31.00. Choice 950-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 29.00-30.25 Mixed Good and Choice 28.00-29.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Monday, three loads Prime 900-990 lb. Yield Grade 3 and 4 29.00 On Wednesday short load Prime 1000 lb 28.75 High Choice and Prime 900-1025 lbs 28.00-28.50 Choice 800-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.75-28.00 Mixed Good and Choice 26.00-27.00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, September 8th to Friday, September 12th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	52½	52½	53	53	53
Fcy. Large	49	49	49½	49½	49½
Fcy Mediums	38½-39½	38½-39	39½	39½	40
Fcy. Pullets	29	29	29	29	29
Fcy. Peewees	19	19	19	19	19
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	54	55	55	55	55
Fcy. Pullets	29	29	29	29	29
Fcy. Peewees	19	19	19	19	19
Standards	45	45	45½	45½	45½
Checks	30	30½	31	31½	31½

Trend: Demand for large sizes good and supplies barely adequate Medium in good balance.

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front Farmers Home county offices have accepted about 120 loan applications to restore damaged homes in counties hardest hit on or near the Gulf Coast, and indications are that the agency will receive 200 to 300 more applications in this area, Smith reported.

In Virginia, he said, housing credit also remains to be clarified.

A massive rainstorm when it reached Virginia, Camille unleashed floods and landslides that took a heavy toll of lives and property in the rural James River Basin Virginia's death toll is estimated at more than 170 people.

"In some of the devastated communities they are just beginning to think about reconstruction," Smith said. "In places where landslides buried valley settlements, it appears that some surviving families will have to relocate instead of trying to rebuild on their now obliterated homesites."

The Administrator said Farmers Home Administration staff members have completed automobile tours of remote communities in Virginia where, for

(Continued on Page 10)

New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

and 7 heifers sold steady. Holstein 425-800, Other breeds 275-375, Bulls 210-225

HORSES

September 8, 1969

Receipts of 355 horses sold stronger Riding horses 85-400; Driving horses 95-400; Ponies 15-25, Killies 6-7.

HOGS

September 8, 1969

Receipts of 1160 hogs sold steady Retail 27.25-28.75, wholesale 26.75-27.25; Heavyweights 25.75-26.75; Sows 18-22.25.

CALVES

September 8, 1969

Receipts of 167 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 42-48.50; Good and L Choice 38-41.50; Standard 35.50-37.50; Common 25-35.

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From Where We Stand...

Hint Of The End Of Summer

The weather has been a bit "fallish" this week giving us a sense of what time of year it is again. Early risers on the farm don't need the calendar to tell them that autumn is here. The official date of its arrival isn't until September 23 but the cool, crisp mornings and the foliage and trees that show tints of color herald the coming event already.

The corn is starting to dry on the bottom leaves as the ears start to dent. Everywhere you go, silo fillers are working full time to get the abundant crop where it belongs.

And the County tobacco crop is fast being hung in the sheds after a halt in cutting for needed rains last week. It is a heavy crop, farmers say.

Some early fall seeding has been done with picturesque fields of newly started alfalfa getting the moisture boost needed.

In the gardens, the tomatoes are starting to show the end of bearing, red beets are bulging their bottoms above ground and the celery is getting ready for the trench. Which means a hint of the end of the growing season is in the air and that is the signal for the start of the local fairs. So, we'll see you at Solanco next week.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Time For Farm Freedom

The American Farm Bureau Federation with nearly 1.8 million member farm families has set its course for gradual elimination of federal management of agriculture. The goal is to free farmers from the red tape, regulation and political market manipulation that have consistently been part of federal agricultural programs.

In a statement before the House Agriculture Committee, Mr. Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has urged Congress to enact "a broad-based program to help individual farmers make needed adjustments, increase prices, expand markets, cut costs and thus provide the basis for increased net farm income. . . . Despite the expenditure of billions of dollars, farm problems have not been solved, and farmers have not achieved a satisfactory level of net farm income. . . . New legislation should be enacted this year so that farmers can plan ahead. The hour is already late."

The proposed legislation supported by the Farm Bureau over a five-year period, provides for an acreage retirement program to adjust the supply of farm products to the demands of the free, competitive marketplace. Acreage allotments and the costly price support system would be with-

drawn. Among other practical approaches, help would be available for farmers unable to make a living in agriculture and in need of training and financial assistance to get established in something else.

The agricultural resources of the United States are too vital to be left saddled with the rigidities and uncertainties of federal farm programs too often governed by political necessity rather than economics. Agriculture, considering the failure of past farm programs, should be given the freedom to take a new direction in running its own affairs.

Up To The People

A new fiscal breeze is blowing through the land and evidence of its impact is seen in the report that the federal budget, after eight years of red ink, ended fiscal 1969 with a surplus of more than \$3 billion. This is a sharp reversal from fiscal year 1968, when the federal government recorded a budget deficit of \$25.2 billion.

It remains to be seen whether any long-term control of federal spending levels will be politically possible. The brakes are on; they are being felt and not always with pleasure by those who are affected. Controlling inflation means such things as high interest rates and difficulty in financing home buying. It means greater resistance to costly settlements in labor negotiations. It means the slowing of business expansion and, finally, even though 1970 is a congressional election year, it means restraint in expansion of federal programs and services in which millions of people, who are also voters, have a vested interest.

Only the people of the United States, by their patience, understanding and support of control and common sense in federal spending policies can assure that a few years from now the dollar will still be worth somewhat more than the paper it is printed on.

Across The Fence Row

Today's youth are more sophisticated. If Booth Tarkington were to write "Seventeen" today, he would have to call it "Twelve." — Union Register, Ore.

Heard at the coffee table: "My wife may not be a good driver, but when it comes to parking, she does a bang-up job." — Holden Progress, Holden, Mo.

Somehow, newspaper editors wind up on the mailing lists of a wide variety of free papers and publications and things. We received a note from one of them the other day: "Because of the increased cost of printing and mailing, taxes and inflation, this publication comes to you twice as free as it used to." — Paris News, Paris, Tex.

First Salesman: What do you sell?
Second Salesman: Salt.
First Salesman: Why, I'm a salt seller, too.

Second Salesman: Shake!

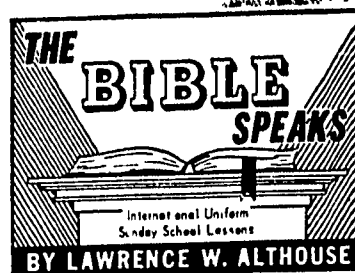
Real Estate Prospect: "Good Heavens! That's a tumbled-down looking shack. WHAT'S holding it together?" Agent: "The termites are holding hands."

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal with high's in the low 80's. A warm trend is expected Saturday through Monday and then turning cooler at the end of the period.

Rain may total one-fourth to one-half inch as scattered showers Tuesday and Wednesday.



OUTWARD APPEARANCE

Lesson for September 14, 1969

Background Scriptures: 1 Samuel 16: 18-16, 24; 2 Samuel 11: 16, 21-11: 5, 12, 6, 15, 12, 15.
Devotional Readings: 1 Samuel 16: 6-13.

On the day that President Abraham Lincoln stood among the graves on Cemetery Hill and delivered what we know today as the Gettysburg Address, a newspaper editor from Harrisburg, Pa. stood in the audience and put away his notepad when the awkward-looking chief executive began to speak. There would be no need, he mused, to record these words.

Returning to Rev. Althouse Harrisburg, he wrote his story, paying lavish praise to the other speakers. Of Lincoln, he wrote: "We pass over the silly remarks of the President; for the credit of the nation, we are willing that the veil of oblivion shall be dropped over them and that they shall no more be repeated or thought of."

Looking the part

Like so many of Lincoln's contemporaries, the editor had judged him on the basis of his appearance which was hardly attractive. His face might be generously described as "homely" and his whole stance and bearing had an air of awkwardness that seemed more in keeping with the "backwoods" of the frontier from which he had come. Lincoln did not "look the part" of a President, let alone a great President.

Yet, often we find that a man does not have to "look the part." Long before David had become king of Israel, God had warned Saul concerning him: "Do not look upon his appearance or the height of his stature . . . for the Lord sees not as man sees; man looks on the outward appearance, but the Lord looks on the heart" (1 Samuel 16:7).

Apparently David was not nearly so impressive-looking as Saul. David, it seems, was quite short in stature, while Saul was

strikingly tall. David did not look the part of either warrior or monarch. Yet God chose David to replace Saul for reasons of his own wisdom. In time, however, the people realized that Saul was not nearly the leader that David was. What was the reason for David's success, they wondered? The answer: his commitment to God and the covenant.

An ambitious program

At the death of Saul, therefore, the people began to look to David. First the southern tribes sought him out and established him as their leader. For seven and one-half years he ruled the tribes of Judah from Hebron, a hill town about twenty miles southwest of Jerusalem. During this period the northern tribes of Israel watched him and gradually were won over to him. Finally, a delegation of Israelites came to him at Hebron and asked him to be their king as well. The man who had not "looked the part" made the twelve tribes one nation!

For the first time, then, the people of the various tribes were seeing themselves as one people under God. The reason for their unity would not lie in their similarities (for each tribe had unique characteristics and heritage), nor in their common geography (for the north and south were geographically unlike), nor in their mutual dependence (the northerners did not really need their cousins in the south); rather, their unity could be traced to one factor alone: the one God desired them to be his people!

Inconspicuous, but . . .

When he had made his covenant with the people at Hebron, David set about to begin a three-point program: (1) to unify the tribes of north and south into one nation; (2) to capture the city of Jerusalem and make it the central capital of the new nation; (3) to establish amicable relationships of mutual respect with neighboring nations. It was an ambitious program, but this inconspicuous-looking man with the help of God accomplished all this and more.

Let us remember that when next we look only "on the outward appearance."

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Do Testing

The value of both soil and forage more farmers each year. At this time of the year both soil sample and samples of hay and silage may be tested with economical results. Fall is a good time to find out the lime and fertilizer needs of the soil so that proper purchases may be made. Also as the hay and silage crops are stored, and the winter feed program is planned, it is to the advantage of both dairymen and livestock feeders to know the real feeding value of their crops. Testing does not cost the producer, it usually pays him.

To Sow Cover Crops

Fall is a good time to seed open ground to a cover crop until next spring. Crops such as domestic ryegrass, field brome-grass, or one of the winter grains

will make considerable growth this fall, which may be used for pasture, and then the new growth of next spring may be plowed under for additional organic matter. Good management suggests that all ground go through the winter with some type of a vegetative cover.

To Pack Silage

Producers feeding from one of the horizontal or trench silos are reminded of the value of chopping the forage fine and packing it tightly. Good management is very important in handling a horizontal silo if spoilage is to be kept to a minimum. A heavy tractor in the silo during the filling process will press out the air and prevent serious settling. The silage should be tightly covered within 48 hours after filling.

Farm News This Week

Fairs Start In County Next Week — Page 1

Stauffer Homestead Farm
Rooted In Local History — Page 1

ASC Election Ballots Mailed — Page 1

Miss Royer Selected State 4-H
Winner In Veterinary Science — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
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Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

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907 

Cattle Conditioning Feed Medicated

For the prevention and treatment of the early stages of shipping fever complex.

ACTIVE DRUG INGREDIENT
Oxytetracycline 500 gm/ton
..... or .25 gm/lb.

INGREDIENTS
Ground Corn, Dehydrated Alfalfa Meal (preserved with ethoxyquin), Wheat Middlings, Solvent Extracted Soybean Meal, Solvent Extracted Linseed Meal, Corn Gluten Feed, Corn Distillers Dried Grains, Calcium Carbonate, Salt, Manganese Oxide, Iron Carbonate, Copper Oxide, Cobalt Carbonate, Calcium Iodide, Calcium Carbonate, Zinc Oxide, Vitamin Supplements:— Irradiated Dried Yeast, Vitamin A Palmitate (with increased stability).

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Crude Protein, not less than
Crude Fat, not less than
Crude Fibre, not more than

100 LBS. NET

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YORK, PENNA.

703 

BEEF PRODUCER-PLUS Medicated

For Fattening Beef Cattle

ACTIVE DRUG INGREDIENT
Diethylstilbestrol 0.0022%

INGREDIENTS
Dehulled Solvent Extracted Soybean Meal, Corn Gluten Feed, Dehydrated Alfalfa Meal (preserved with ethoxyquin), Feeding Urea, Wheat Middlings, Cane Molasses, Defluorinated Phosphate, Manganese Oxide, Iron Carbonate, Copper Oxide, Cobalt Carbonate, Calcium Iodide, Calcium Carbonate, Salt, Zinc Oxide, Vitamin Supplements:— Irradiated Dried Yeast, Vitamin A Palmitate (with increased stability).

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Crude Protein, not less than 64%
(This includes not more than 53% equivalent crude protein from non-protein nitrogen)
Crude Fat, not less than 1.5%
Crude Fibre, not more than 8%

100 LBS. NET

MANUFACTURED BY
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YORK, PENNA.

702 

BEEF PACKER-PLUS Medicated

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ACTIVE DRUG INGREDIENT
Diethylstilbestrol 0.0011%

INGREDIENTS
Dehulled Solvent Extracted Soybean Meal, Corn Gluten Feed, Solvent Extracted Linseed Meal, Solvent Extracted Cottonseed Meal, Wheat Bran, Wheat Middlings, Corn Distillers Dried Grains, Cane Molasses, Feeding Urea, Defluorinated Phosphate, Manganese Oxide, Iron Carbonate, Copper Oxide, Cobalt Carbonate, Calcium Iodide, Calcium Carbonate, Salt, Zinc Oxide, Vitamin Supplements:— Irradiated Dried Yeast, Vitamin A Palmitate (with increased stability).

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Crude Protein, not less than 32%
(This includes not more than 13.1% equivalent crude protein from non-protein nitrogen sources.)
Crude Fat, not less than 2%
Crude Fibre, not more than 8%

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*Diethylstilbestrol-Elanco

● ASC

(Continued from Page 1)

September 18th, at 9:30 a.m., when they will be removed and counted by the Lancaster County ASC committee. Ballot counting is open to the public.

To be counted, ballots must be returned to the County ASCS Office, or postmarked no later than September 15, 1969.

Nominees are as follows:

Community No. 1 — Conoy, West Donegal, and Mount Joy Twp., Robert G. Brubaker, Victor F. Dohner, Michael L. Grove, James Longenecker, Samuel M. Snyder, W. Roger Thome; Community No. 2 — East Donegal, West Hempfield Twp., Lewis E. Bixler, J. Mark Bushong, Donald B. Drager, Calvin D. Nace, Jr., Harold W. Ney, Shelley R. Shellenberger; Community No. 3 — Rapho Twp., Abram G. Faus, Jay N. Newcomer, John H. Nissley, Harry C. Rohrer, Jay H. Rohrer,

Earl Swarr, Clyde H. Wolgemuth; Community No. 4 — Penn, Warwick, and Elizabeth Twp., Vincent Becker, H. Rich and Bomberger, Jay R. Foreman, Roy H. Garber, Paul B. Kline, Forney Longenecker, Jacob Mumma, Gerald Snavely, Herbert B. Weidner.

Community No. 5 — East Cocalico, West Cocalico, Brecknock and Clay Twp., Abram W. Eberly, John J. Edwards, Richard W. Fox, A. Roy Landis, W. D. Stober, J. Ira Zartman; Community No. 6 — Caernarvon, East Earl and Earl Twp., Melvin M. Brendle, John E. Campbell, Walter Clair Martin, Larry R. Weaver, J. Mervin Weiler, Mark Yoder; Community No. 7 — Salisbury and Leacock Twp., Chester R. Eby, Donald Eby, John I. Eby, Amos D. Hoover, Robert M. Mast, Samuel M. Wanner; Community No. 9 — East Lampeter, West Lampeter, and Lancaster Twp., J. Robert Brubaker, B. Snavely Garber, Mahlon High, Harlan N. Keener, Lester G. Landis, Robert M. Mylin.

Community No. 10 — Manheim and East Hempfield Twp., Vernon H. Charles, Willis A. Kilheffer, J. Dale Landis,

Melvin L. Long, Daniel H. Rohrer, Jr., Herbert M. Royer; Community No. 11 — Manor, Conestoga, and Pequea Twp., Carl G. Harnish, John J. Hess, Earl E. Huber, John C. Kendig, Harold S. Landis, David H. McMichael, Elmer S. Sensenig, B. Herbert Wiggins; Community No. 12 — Eden, Sadsbury Twp., Harold Graham, Calvin D. Keene, G. Preston Lefevre, George H. Reinhart, Richard S. Wimer, Ivan R. Yost; Community No. 13 — Strasburg and Paradise Twp., Ivan Bowman, Jr., James W. Bowman, C. Nevin Hershey, Vincent D. Hershey, Alber H. Mellinger, Allen B. Mellinger, Robert M. Rohrer; Community No. 14 — Eugene K. Frey, Lester R. Gerhart, Carroll B. Herr, Vincent Hoover, Charles A. Ressler, J. Fred Shenk; Community No. 15 — Drumore and East Drumore Twp., Frank W. Aument, Wilmer P. Bolton, Robert D. Burkins, John T. Byers, Paul M. Herr, Samuel H. Kreider, Joseph Sinclair.

Community No. 16 — Fulton, Little Britain, and Colerain Twp., Loran W. Brinton, Clifford W. Holloway, Jr., Gene Kilby, John J. Long, Forest Preston II, Norman E. White-

Governor Emphasizes Pa. Hunting Safety

The period September 1 — January 10 has been designated "Hunt Safely in Pennsylvania Time" by Governor Raymond P. Shafer.

The state's chief executive noted that hunting offers outdoor recreation for over one million Pennsylvania residents and some 90,000 non-residents who are demanding even greater opportunities for the wholesome enjoyment of the commonwealth's abundant wildlife resources.

Although sportsmen are usually conscious of their obligations and have compiled a record which makes hunting one of the safest of all forms of recreation, accidents occur.

The governor asks that sports-

men review safe gun handling procedures and become better trained and informed on safety precautions so that all may do their utmost toward reducing hunting accidents in the state.

Pennsylvania has been internationally recognized for its efforts in hunter safety, and the governor urges all sportsmen and hunter safety instructors to continue to promote the state's fine program aimed at eliminating mishaps.

Again the Game Commission stresses that one of the most effective means in reducing accidents is wearing clothing of a fluorescent orange material.

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3,400 Wild Turkeys In Hardening Areas

The Pennsylvania Game Commission has placed 3,400 turkey poults in four hardening areas throughout the state.

The young birds were raised at the Commission's State Wild Turkey Farm in Lycoming County and then transferred to the hardening areas. They will be released next month on lands

which are open to public hunting.

Eugene P. Nelson, State Wild Turkey Farm superintendent, said these numbers of poults were sent to hardening pens in the following areas of Game Commission field divisions: 950 to Mt. Pocono, Northeast Division; 725 to Oil City, Northwest Division; 900 to New Florence, Southwest Division; and 825 to Shartlesville, Southeast Division.

Hardening pens are about 40-acre tracts located in prime wild turkey habitat and enclosed with high wire mesh fences. Here the birds have complete freedom and subsist largely on natural foods under conditions which produce extremely wild turkeys.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 13, 1969—7

New Exhibit Area Added For NEPPCO Exposition

Pressure from exhibit space sales for the 1969 NEPPCO Exposition has forced the opening

The turkeys are then trapped just prior to the hunting season and released by district game protectors in public hunting areas. By this time the birds are quite capable of taking care of themselves and providing excellent sport for Pennsylvania hunters.

of a new exhibit area adjacent to the educational sessions, it is reported by Harry F. X. Stults, show manager.

The exposition and convention of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) is slated to be held in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, New Jersey, October 14-15-16.

Manager Stults reported that the Haddon Hall's giant exposition area with its more than 200 exhibit spaces was completely sold out. He pointed out, however, that the new area consisting of nearly 65 units, is an excellent location by reason of its immediate relationship with the educational sessions. These are located a half-flight up from the lobby, and are served by escalator direct from the main exhibit hall.

This year's educational sessions are being planned to deal in depth with a limited range of subjects. Stress is being placed upon giving audiences sufficient opportunity to quiz speakers. The session scheduled for commercial egg producers on the second day of the convention, for instance, will cover egg pricing and the work of the national egg pricing system committee in detail. Similar provocative subjects have been scheduled for the broiler and turkey meetings that will be in progress at the same time.

Another change this year is that hotel reservations will be handled by the NEPPCO office. More than 700 rooms will be available in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Reservation forms have already been mailed to both exhibitors and NEPPCO members. Other poultrymen who wish to attend, may obtain reservation forms by writing to NEPPCO, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, New Jersey 08618.

● Fairs Start

(Continued from Page 1)

tests, rope pulls and horse shoe pitching on Thursday. The All-Western Horse Show takes over on Friday and livestock and produce judging will be conducted throughout the week.

Ephrata Fair features the County FFA Tractor Driving contest as well as the judging of fruits, vegetables and livestock.

New Holland Farmer's Fair, follows with events to run from October 1 to 4 and the Manheim Community Farm Show is Oct. 3 to 10. Both of these fairs will also feature three days of livestock judging, canning displays, baked goods and arts and crafts. Schedules of events at each local fair will appear in Lancaster Farming as they approach.

Solanco Fair Schedule

Wednesday, Sept. 17

1:00 p.m. — Judging Dairy Cattle and various other
Judging
7:30 p.m. — Formal opening of the Fair
8:00 p.m. — Talent Contest and Crowning of the Queen

Thursday, Sept. 18

10:00 a.m. — County-Wide Tractor Driving Contest, 4-H FFA and Open Class
1:00 p.m. — Judging Swine
2:00 p.m. — Judging Baby Beef

Friday, Sept. 19

10:00 a.m. — Baby Parade
2:00 p.m. — Fat Hog and Baby Beef Sale
6:30 p.m. — Parade
8:30 p.m. — Rural Youth Awards

Speedy Corn Crib

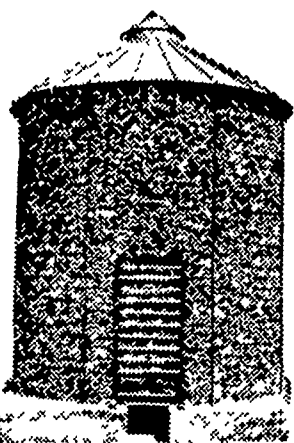
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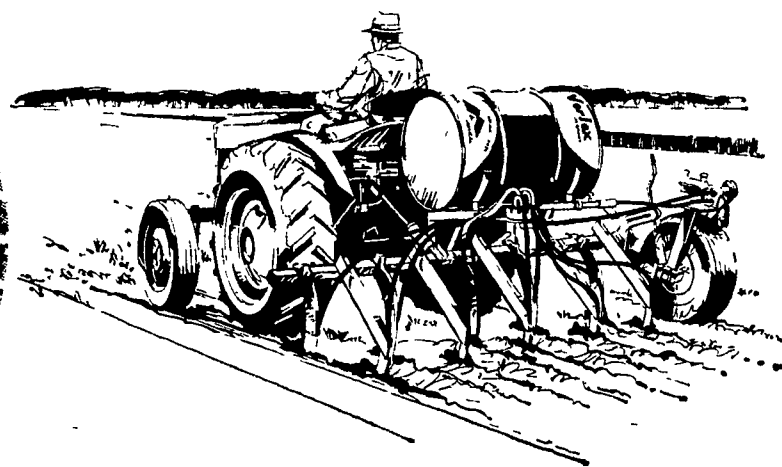
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Stauffer Homestead Farm Rooted In Local History

(Continued from Page 1)
widow Lydia Martin Stauffer and daughter Edna.

In 1940, Mrs. Groff and her husband the late A. B. C. Groff, started operating the farm as a stock farm using the name of Stauffer Homestead Farm. An addition of 40 feet was built to the barn at this time.

In 1949 a modern farrowing house built of cement and glass block with radiant heating and controlled ventilation was added to the farm. The swine herd

was all Registered Hampshires, and Stauffer Homestead won many championship ribbons at various state fairs.

The barn originally built in 1884, was completely destroyed by fire in 1951 and was rebuilt on the old stone foundation. The present Michigan-type 52' x 142' barn with corrugated aluminum roof was constructed. Its ground floor accommodates approximately 80 cattle during the winter months.

A registered herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle also made its appearance in addition to a flock of purebred Suffolk sheep. The color scheme throughout the farm was therefore "black and white."

Keeping up with the new advances in agriculture, Groff first started cross-breeding Aberdeen-Angus and Brahma stock which produced fine "Brangus" steers for market, and a fresh new breeding stock strain. The next step was in 1960 when he purchased registered Charolais breeding stock to cross with the Homestead Angus. This process with two more generations of offspring will result in a purebred certified herd of Charolais cattle for the farm.

Cross-bred hogs also became a common sight at Stauffer Homestead. Herdsmen began to find them healthier, faster growers, and having bigger litters. Today the swine herd is the result of a three-way cross of Hampshire, Spotted Poland China, and Landrace. And so the color scheme is gradually changing to white cattle and hogs.

Earle Fisher who came to Stauffer Homestead in 1946 as its herdsman is now manager of the whole farm operation. His son Bill is swine herdsman and is in complete charge of swine management and records. The Fishers live in the farm house built in 1886. Noah Brubaker does the feeding and tending of sheep and other stock at the second farm. Two herds of cattle are kept at the Homestead, another in Berks Co.

If Stauffer Homestead was to continue taking the hog business seriously, it became evident that additional facilities

SOWS AND THEIR LITTERS are housed in an environmentally controlled building at Stauffer Homestead. Earle

would have to be provided. For several years the owners, the herdsman, and contractor, Abner Horning worked on plans. Today a new pig nursery is the result.

Working with the Fishers, John Miller started drawing up plans. It was decided to convert a former chicken house into a new slatted-floor nursery. Gathering advice from other hog raisers and from experts at Pennsylvania State University, Miller and Fisher designed the building and supervised its construction.

Now, twenty sows and their litters can be housed in the 5' x 17' cement block pens, two sows to a pen. The pigs are protected by a creep bar as they feed from their self feeders, and their mothers are fed from the floor. Nylon valve waterers operate as a drinking fountain only when tripped, and help to keep a dry pen.

Electric heat pads are imbedded in the concrete floor in the creep area where the little pigs lie, and the heat is thermostatically controlled. Six foot wide concrete slats cover a four foot deep manure pit which is

Fisher (left) and his son Bill are Farm Manager and Swine Herdsman respectively. L. F. Photo



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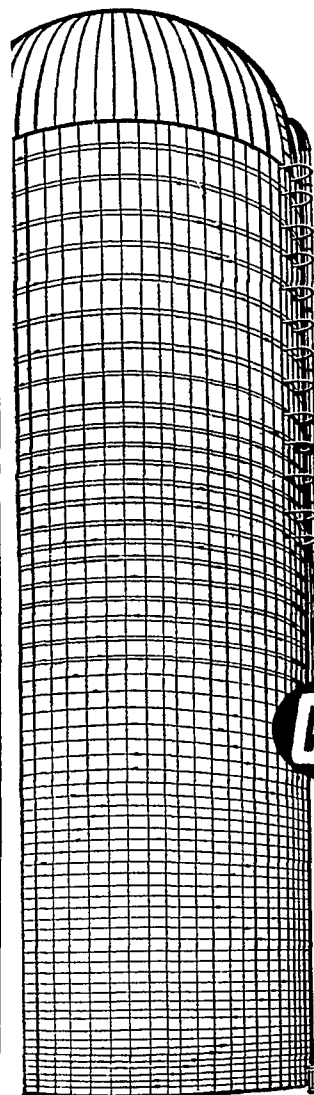


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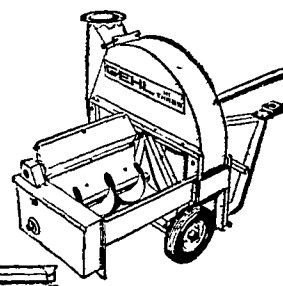
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The Hi-Throw blasts hard-to-blow haylage into the tallest silo without even breathing hard. Does it sun up to sun down, without plugging.

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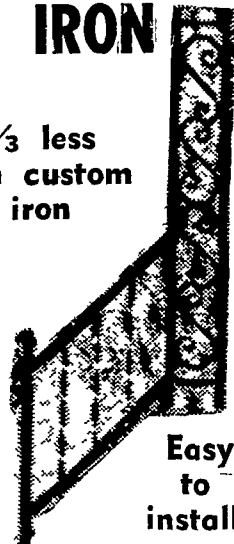
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● Stauffer

(Continued from Page 8)

for market and will fatten some hogs from time to time. Production will be increased as the farrowing and nursery houses will permit, with adequate time in between for cleaning and disinfecting. Sows and their litters are transferred from the farrowing house to the nursery when the little pigs are about three weeks old, the sows are removed at six weeks, and the feeder pigs are sold at the end of eight or nine weeks or at proper market weight.

The Charolais herd is increasing and new additions of quality purebred stock have been made. The present herd sire, Double

E Geno is a half brother to the grand champion carcass steer at the National Beef Show in Iowa.

Stauffer Homestead Farm is a member of the American International Charolais Association, the Lancaster County Swine Association and the National Suffolk Sheep Assoc. They also rent 90 acres on an adjoining farm and have 100 acres in Berks Co.

The farm has been used for a number of years as a teaching field for FFA groups and "4-H Clubs" and was on the itinerary of the ASCS tour of farms the summer of 1968. It has followed closely conservation practices recommended by both Lancaster County and Berks County ASCS offices.

BOOK BEEF FEEDS

Master Mix Beef Feeds are research and field tested formulations of high quality proteins fortified with ample amounts of all necessary vitamins, minerals and proven growth stimulants (hormones and antibiotics are optional).

Speed up gains . . . increase feed efficiency . . . raise live grade . . . improve carcass quality . . . and most important of all . . . increase feeding profits with Master Mix.

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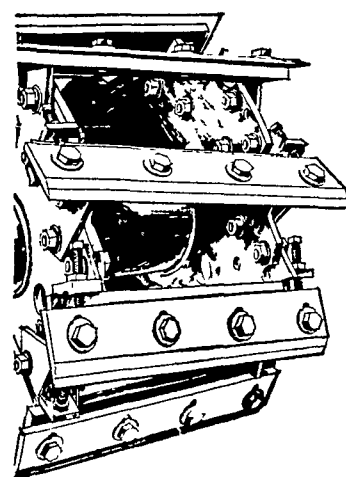
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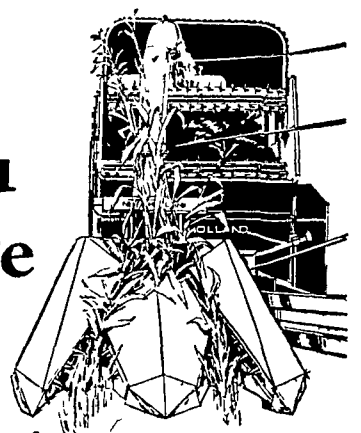
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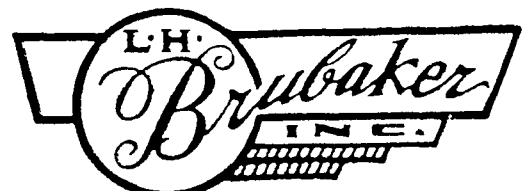


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New Super 717 forage harvester has extra-strong, reinforced cutterhead that keeps chopping in toughest cutting conditions. It chops uniformly fine to 3/16". Choose from one-row, two-row standard or two-row narrow corn heads.



R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
Ph. Lanc. 397-5179 - Strasburg 687-6002 - Lititz 626-7766



A TOUR from South Carolina to Lancaster County was made by a group of beef farmers Tuesday. Stops were made at the farms of Raymond Bucher, Lititz R1;

Raymond Longenecker, Lititz R2 (see photo); Noah Kreider and Sons, Manheim R3; Allen Esbenschade and John Nissley both Mt. Joy R1. L. F. Photo

● Hurricane (Continued from Page 3)

days after the August 20 21 disaster, roads were impassable and access was possible only by air. Local representatives of Farmers Home and other agencies were flown in by Civil Defense helicopter to make first contact with people stricken rural communities.

A primary function of Department of Agriculture personnel stationed in rural counties is to help direct storm victims to Federal State or other agencies best prepared to offer assistance they need, Smith said. Banking institutions and Federal credit agencies have been in consultation on the mobilization of resources to rebuild homes, farms and businesses.

Tip On Buying Portable Sewing Machine

A portable sewing machine is a good choice when space is limited, suggests Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn. State extension clothing specialist. Some portables are lightweight with a small head; others are heavier with a regular head. Which head you choose will depend partly on how much sewing of heavy fabrics you plan to do.

COME AND SEE OUR NURS-ETTE CALF FEEDER

in operation at the
SOLANCO COMMUNITY FAIR
SEPTEMBER 17 - 18 - 19

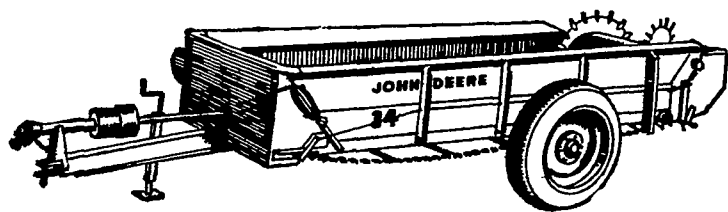
You will find us in the cattle pen.

YOUNG BROS.

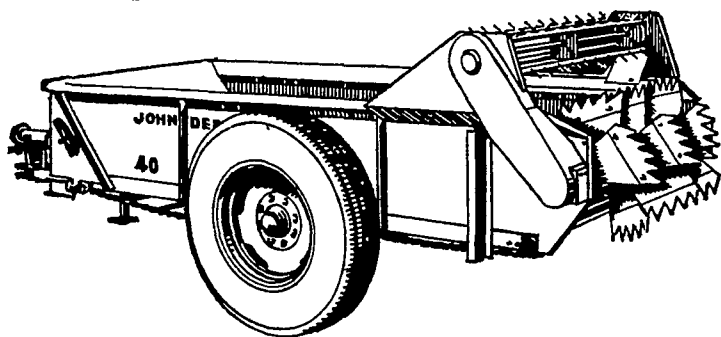
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Easy to load . . . easy to operate . . . easy to maintain. Those are three good reasons to buy a 145-bu. 34 or 175-bu. 40 Spreader.

Both spreaders are built low to scoot under barn cleaners or fill easily with a front-end loader. Simplified rope controls and single pole hitch mean easy operating, easy maneuvering. Greasing and adjustment points are in the open, easy to reach.

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Londis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

Farm Women

Society 14

Farm Women Society #14 met in the home of Mrs. Aaron Shirk recently Mrs. Ira Kreider, Mrs. Bertha LeFevre and Mrs. Ira Rutt served as co-hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Christian Landis, after which the theme song "Brighten the Corner" was sung by all.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ira Kreider. She read part of the 8th chapter of Romans, and all prayed the Lord's Prayer.

There was much reminiscing as each member answered the roll call with "School Daze".

Several letters were read from the Korean Orphan protegee.

It was voted to donate \$10.00 to the Red Cross.

Mrs. E. Mark Weaver presented a very interesting and helpful lecture on "The Joy of Drying Flowers". She showed many finished products she has made.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John Groff, Willow Brook Road, Ronks, on

Oct. 8. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ira Herr, Mrs. Vincent Hershey and Mrs. Paul Longenecker. This will be the Societies annual plant and food sale, with Mrs. Harold Groff as auctioneer.

ADD PROFIT TO YOUR FALL AND WINTER FERTILIZER PROGRAM

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CONESTOGA BRANDS

Fall and Winter Applications Save Time
and Labor Next Spring

- Legume — Chickweed Fertilizer Mixes
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Providing complete nutrition to hens is Ful-O-Pep Egg Ration Series prime responsibility. Adjusted by season-in energy and protein content, it reduces losses from production slumps and smooths valleys and peaks in production curves by perfectly suiting the feed to fit the local climate. This is supported by the high rates of lay during the winter

months that have been obtained from its use. Efficient feeders know that Ful-O-Pep Egg Ration Series is a result getting feed that performs exceptionally well, and on an economical basis. We have the whole story — check on our complete Phase Feeding Program. Stop in and see us today!

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Terre Hill

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Stevens

● Miss Royer

(Continued from Page 1)

tend National 4-H Congress in Chicago, December 14, and will compete for awards at the national level.

Carol L. Howes, assistant State 4-H leader at The Pennsylvania State University, who announced the award selection, said she was judged on the basis of project work, leadership ability, and participation in county and state activities. The winner was picked from among the 50,000 4-H members who annually take part in the Extension Service youth education program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Royer, Averil is a sophomore at Millersville State

College. She has been a 4-H member 10 years.

A member of the Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club and Garden Spot 4-H Community Club, she served as president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, news reporter, and game leader, and was secretary of the Lancaster County 4-H Council. She also assisted her local 4-H leaders with club activities and events as a teen leader the past four years.

The veterinary science contest winner completed projects in dairy, veterinary science, baby beef, sheep, sewing, flowers, horse, photography, and teen leadership.

Active in county 4-H events, Averil participated in officers

training achievement day, round up, and public speaking contest. She also took part in the Regional 4-H Demonstration Day, Regional 4-H Teen Leaders Conference, State 4-H Days and Pennsylvania 4-H Congress at Penn State, summer institute of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., and National 4-H Dairy Conference in Chicago.

Averil was named Outstanding 4-H Girl in Lancaster County in 1968; Outstanding Teen Leader in 1968; 4-H Queen runner-up in 1967, and won the Banker Scholarship Award in 1968. She was an American Institute of Cooperatives annual meeting scholar in 1969.

Commenting on the values of the youth program, Averil said, "4-H project work has provided financial assistance for schooling and has enabled me to become friends with many people."

She is one of 43 Commonwealth 4-H members being selected as state contest winners in the various project categories.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

tors meet, Farm & Home Center

Wednesday, September 17

17-19—Solanco Fair (see full schedule page 7).

Thursday, September 18

7:30 p.m.—Lampeter Fair Calf Committees meet for interviews at Lampeter-Strasburg High School

Saturday, September 20

20-23—Pa. Florists Convention, Seven Springs Resort, Champion, Pa.

9:00 a.m.—District 4-H Horse Show, Ludwig's Corner, Chester Co.

DID YOU KNOW — Heartwood located in the center of a tree, is a series of inactive cells which add structural support to a tree.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 13, 1969—11

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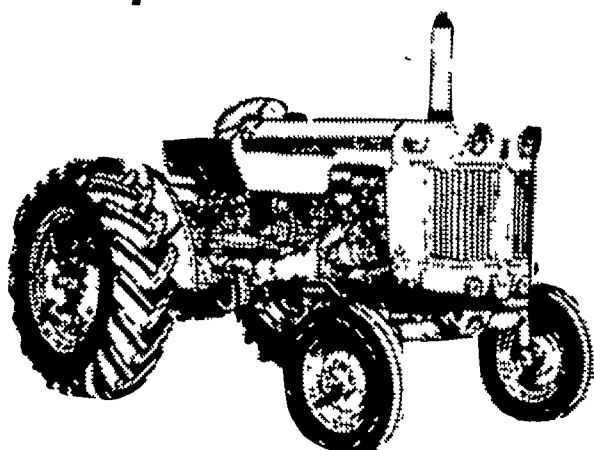
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Lifetime Free Stall Housing



Cut bedding costs 75%, reduce labor for barn cleaning and cow washing; reduce teat and udder injury to the minimum — house your milking herd in free stall housing. Each cow provided a stall for loafing. She won't be stepped on, the rear curb forces manure out into alley for mechanical cleaning or washing. A few minutes twice a day cleans the stalls and curbs, bedding lasts almost forever if your stalls fit the cows. Popular sizes are 6'6", 7' and 7'6". Size 'em by breed.

Our free stall partition may be mounted on wooden head boards or we make a steel divider. Set the legs in 8 to 10" concrete curbs to hold and retain bedding. Stall floor can be soil, sand or gravel. Bedding — straw, sawdust, peanut hulls, ground corn cobs, etc. Should be installed with paved alley surface 8 feet wide for mechanical cleaning or washing.

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R. D. #2

Quarryville, Penna. 17566

Sale Register

SAT SEPT 20 — 10 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located 1 mi. E of

Strasburg along Rt. #741, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Chester D. Ranck.

SAT. SEPT 20 — 10 30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Equipment, Livestock and House-

hold Located on Mount Pleasant Road, turn off Rt. 322 in Honey Brook south on Rt. 10 to Honey Brook. Grange, Turn on Mt. Pleasant Road, 67 acre farm. Terms by Margaret I. Ream, Executrix for David Umble Estate.

MON EVE SEPT 22 — Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball Pa Horse and Pony sale, hitched at 2 p.m. Gene Shirk and Larry Martin.

TUES SEPT 23—1:00 P.M. Feeder Calf Sale located in Central Virginia, at Orange, Va.

TUES. SEPT 23 — 7 P.M. Angus Steer Sale at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

WED. SEPT 24 — 7 P.M. 1st Feeder Steer Sale at Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc., Tazewell, Va.

THURS. SEPT. 25—7:00 P.M. Virginia Feeder Calves at the Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Inc., Marshall, Virginia.

FRI. SEPT. 26 — 1 P.M. Special Stocker and Feeder Sale at Lancaster Union Stock Yards. Sale by the Lancaster Livestock Exchange and Union Stock Yard Co.

SAT. SEPT. 27 — 12:00 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Hogs, located ½ mile north of Garden Spot High School in New Holland, corner of Weaverland and Spruce Rd. 42 sows and 125 feeder pigs. Terms by Aaron and Ray Bowman.

SAT. SEPT. 27 — 12:00 Noon, Martin's Sale Arena, Blue Ball, Pa. Large lot of nice antiques. Terms by Gene Shirk and Larry Martin.

SAT. SEPT. 27—1:30 P.M. Manor Township Farm For Sale along Safe Harbor Rd. between Letort and Safe Harbor, 5 miles W of Millersville, 1½ miles S of Masonville Mennonite Church. Terms by Landis W. Rice.

SAT. OCT. 4—11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located along Rt 222, 4 mi S of Wakefield, 2½ mi N of Mason-Dixon Line, Fulton Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Norman Wood & Esther N. Wood.

SAT OCT 4 — 1 30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ mi S of

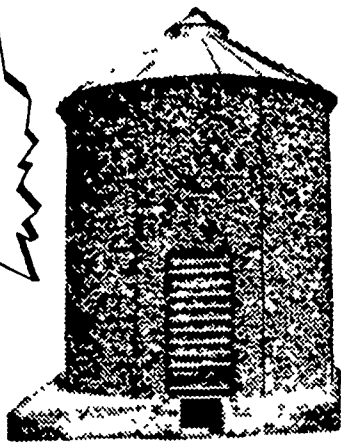
Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 mi. N. of Myerstown, Pa. along U.S. 501. Terms by Norman M. Martin, Myerstown, Penna

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Come in today and see the Speedy Bar-Lok corn crib. Let us prove to you that Speedy is twice as fast—twice as easy to erect. Let us show you all the other features that make Speedy Bar-Lok your best corn crib buy.

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ECONOMICAL ONE LB.
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50 lb. bag	38.50

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*puts an end to
stop and go corn
harvesting...*

even in narrow rows



Are you one of the many farmers who has joined the swing to narrow row corn? Then here's good news!

There is an Avco New Idea Superpicker gathering unit for corn planted in 28" to 36" rows. Or, if you prefer, you can switch from one harvesting method to another with field-going sheller and grinder that interchange with husking unit.

Stop in and see the narrow-row Superpicker from Avco New Idea... the No. 1 name in corn harvesting equipment.



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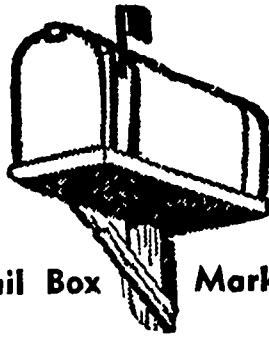
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For Sale—Ford single row mounted corn picker—\$100.00. Ph. 215-286-9179.

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SAT SEPT 13—12 30 P.M. Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located NE of Lancaster, 1 mi. N of Rt 222, 2 mi. E of Rt. 501 (Neffsville) just off Rt. 772 along John Landis Road. Terms by Titus M Huist.

MON SEPT. 15 — 6 P.M. 9th Annual Special Feeder Sale by Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc. on U S Route No. 11, Woodstock, Virginia.

TUES SEPT. 16 — 7 P.M. State Hereford Steer Sale at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

WED. SEPT. 17—Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Full line of farm machinery, equipment, supplies... We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17—9:00 a.m. Farm machinery and equipment. Sold on commission. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin.

THURS. SEPT. 18 — 7:30 P.M. PB Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., Camp Hill, Pa.

FRI. SEPT. 19—7:00 P.M. Fall Stocker & Feeder Sale in sales pavilion at Vintage Sales Stables Inc., 10 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30.

FRI. SEPT. 19—5:30 P.M. Public Auction of Tractors and Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race St., Myerstown, Pa.

FRI. SEPT 19 — 7:30 P.M. Winchester Feeder Cattle Sale (1st. fall yearling sale) at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia.

FRI. SEPT. 19 — 8 P.M. Public Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster. Terms by Charles C. Myers, Owner.

CATTLE SALES EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.



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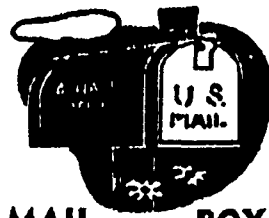
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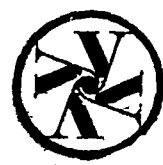
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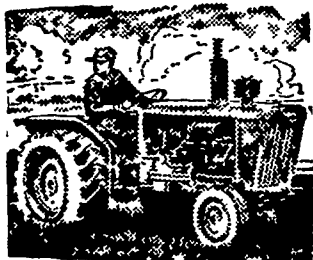
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SHOP AGWAY FOR FULL VALUE — SERVICES and PRODUCTS



HARVESTING HIGH - MOISTURE CORN this week is Donald Hershey, Manheim R2. Hershey, a dairy farmer, has 300 acres of high moisture corn to do both at home and as custom work. His machine pulls the ears, chops them and crimps the grains in the one operation making a fine and palatable short feed. He stores his high moisture corn in a concrete, air-tight

silo with a breather to equalize the pressure inside and outside. High-moisture corn for his large Registered Holstein herd is fed from the bottom of the silo, of course, and DHIA figures show a profit over feed cost increase of \$80 per cow during the first year on the high-moisture corn. L F. Photo

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Robert Strickler To Judge Eastern National Holstein Show

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced that Robert E. Strickler, of Modesto, California, will judge the 1969 Eastern National Holstein Show to be held in connection with the Pennsylvania All American Dairy Show. More than 300 entries are expected to be presented to Judge Strickler during the two days of judging, September 25 and 26.

The Eastern National Holstein Show is the first of three national shows with others slated for October, in Madison, Wisconsin and San Francisco, California. The three national show systems has enjoyed two successful seasons, resulting in an increased number of participants and a much greater ring side attendance.

Strickler is an accredited Holstein judge and in 1956 became an official Holstein classifier. Prior to that time he was fieldman for the Holstein Association serving the western territory for four years. Raised on a Kansas dairy farm, Strickler has been associated with the Registered Holstein industry all his life. He was a member of the Kansas State University first place dairy cattle judging team and was a successful judge during his 4-H years.

He presently is Consultant of



Robert E. Strickler

Herd Evaluation on the staff of Dairy Genetics, Hughson, California. Strickler is also well known in Central and South America, having worked in these countries on many occasions, both as a classifier and judge.

Cover Crop

The Fall of the year is a good time for gardeners and farmers to seed a cover crop to their open ground. This vegetative cover will help prevent both water and wind erosion this Winter, and will add organic matter to the soil when plowed down next Spring. Either domestic ryegrass or field biomegrass are good annuals that may be seeded in the Fall, and extra growth may be used for pasture for livestock, and then the new growth plowed down next Spring. Soils that are hard and heavy will benefit from this additional organic matter.

Robert K. Rohrer

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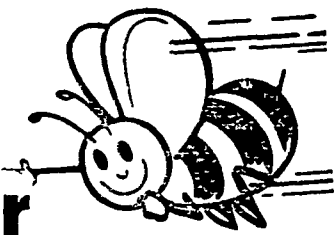
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BAR MESH**

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750 and 1100 Bu. Capacity
13' - 9" Diameter

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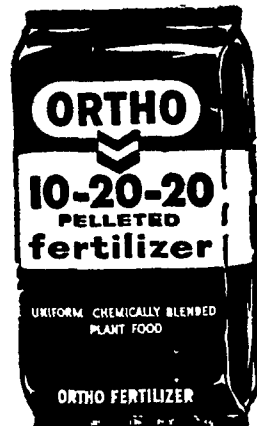
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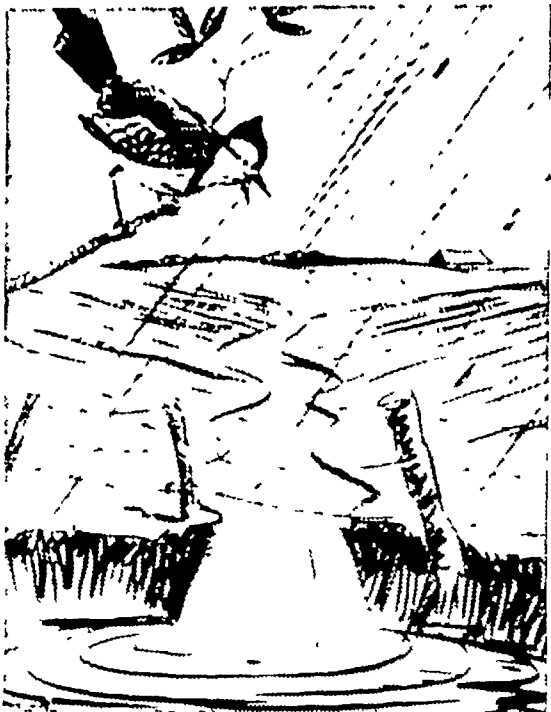
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Smoketown, Pa.

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Conservation Corner



"When water jaywalks across fields the soil follows!"

San Diego Eggmen Aim At 25c Cost

Egg producers aim for a production cost of 25 cents per dozen, according to Bob Adolph, San-Diego County farm advisor.

Producers who co-operated in a 1968 production cost study by Adolph, try to match the following cost guidelines:

1. Layer feed (4.4 pounds per dozen at \$3.08 per 100 lbs.) — 13.5c.

2. Net replacement cost (includes income from culls as a credit toward chick cost and all

costs of labor, feed, chicks etc., of replacement pullets) — 50c

3. Labor for layers only—1.5c

4. Other cash costs for layers — 10c

5. Interest and depreciation — 20c

6. Management — 2.0c.

According to Adolph, the average producer in his 1968 study had a per dozen production cost of 24.8c. This would indicate that some producers were turning out eggs at a cost of 23 to 24c.

DID YOU KNOW — The medullary rays of a tree, located in the sapwood, conduct food and water radially and serve as a food storage area.

Attention Alfalfa Growers!



to control weeds in ALFALFA... use



Eptam®

SELECTIVE HERBICIDE

Dependable EPTAM selective herbicide controls annual grasses and many broadleaf weeds before they start... when the seeds germinate.

Just mix EPTAM into the soil before planting for a pure stand of alfalfa. No need for a nurse crop — you can plant your straight alfalfa in the fall and get good first year cuttings.

EPTAM is available in liquid formulations — no settling in the spray tank, no corrosion or abrasion to spray nozzles — and it's available in granular formulations, too. Always read and heed the label.

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Management Study Recommends ADA And NDC Remain Separate

A six months study by the A. T. Kearney & Co., management consulting firm, to determine the feasibility of consolidating the American Dairy Association and the National Dairy Council, recommends that each organization retain its individual identity. John Moser, chairman of the Special ADA-NDC Joint Study Committee said this week. Recommendations of the study, which has been distributed to members of both Boards of Directors are:

● ADA and NDC should be maintained as separate organizations.

● Steps should be taken to strengthen the professional stature of NDC in the future

● Plans for funding NDC activities should be revised and coordinated with ADA funding concepts

● The organizational plans of ADA and NDC should be revised somewhat for the national and affiliate organizations

● Interorganization communications must be improved.

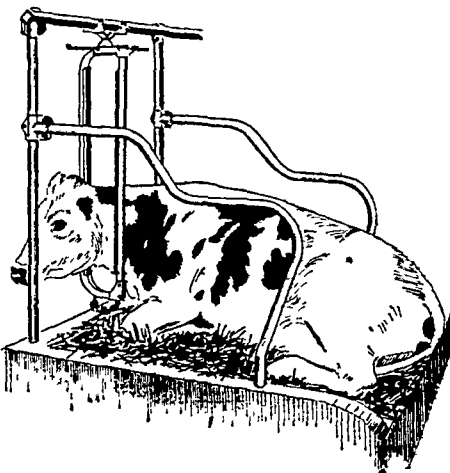
After a day long discussion of the report (Chicago, Ill., Sept. 2), the Special Study Committee unanimously adopted the following resolution. "That the Study Committee recommend in principle to the Boards of Directors that a board be created — made up of representatives of NDC, ADA and other large contributors — to be responsible for financial policy, that is to say, to raise funds for all three organizations — NDC, ADA, and Dairy Research, Inc., to make up budgets, to account for all monies, and to carry on common duties, coordination and such other policies as this top-level

board might perform, in a legal form which will be appropriate to enable it to carry out its functions of policy determination, direction and funding."

Moser noted that the Special Joint Study Committee made its report to the NDC Board of Directors in Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3-4 and will report to the ADA Board of Directors at the organization's Fall Board Meeting in New Orleans, La., Sept. 30 — Oct. 1. "This will be the first opportunity for the ADA Board to discuss the study," he said



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He Reaped A Farm Revolution

It is harvest time Worst time of the year for grain farmers in 1831 Cutting grain by hand

is slow, backbreaking work And the specter of cropde stroying rain hangs over every acre of grain unharvested by end of day Then young inven-

tor Cyrus Hall McCormick, 26, unveils his new horse-drawn reaper. In one afternoon his new contraption completes the work of several men And the mechanical revolution in agriculture is underway

Cyrus McCormick's inventive mind was stimulated by his experiences as a youth growing up in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. In 1831 he patented a hillside plow. He had a machine cutting grain that same year. But it wasn't until 1834 that he received a patent on his reaper — which was to go down in history as the most important agricultural advance of the 19th century.

The McCormick reaper enabled farmers to do two to six times more work and add to the acreage they could handle. It facilitated the settlement of new areas of the country, too. And it stimulated the invention of other farm machines.

For years, inventor-manufacturer McCormick improved on his reaper, including such new ideas as a grain binder.

At the same time, he introduced mass production in factories near the wheat regions.

He sold new models of the reaper at stated prices each year, and reduced prices on the previous year's models. He assigned agents to areas and provided them with demonstrator models and spare parts to sell.

By 1851 his reapers were so famous they were exhibited at the London World's Fair. And before McCormick's death in 1884, he had also received awards from exhibitions in Paris, London, Hamburg, Lille, Vienna, and Melbourne.

OXFORD PICKLE CO.

South Deerfield, Mass.

Invites our cucumber growers and the farming community to visit our booth at the Agricultural Fair in Lampeter September 24 - 25 - 26.

"CUCUMBERS ARE A PROVEN CASH CROP."

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Phone 354-5168

Scott To Speak At State Meeting

John W. Scott, Washington, master of the National Grange, will personally represent that organization and deliver one of the principal addresses at the 97th Pennsylvania State Grange convention in Lewistown, October 27-30. A Wayne Readinger, master of the State Grange, said this week following a meeting of state and local Grange officials at which final plans were made for the state session.

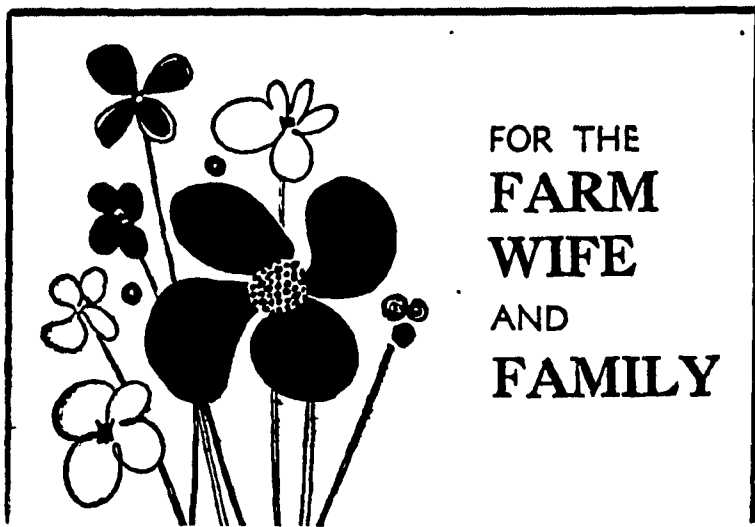
Scott, immediate past Pennsylvania master, will be making his first return visit to the state for a state convention. As state master, from 1962-1968, he presided over six different state meetings prior to his elevation to national office late in 1968.

With his Pennsylvania background, Scott will speak to the good of the order in the state and will deal with policies and activity of the National Grange in a 38-state area where it functions as America's oldest and largest active farm family fraternal organization.

A native Pennsylvania, Scott grew up on an Allegheny county farm and for nearly thirty years, until he became engaged full time in Grange work, was associated with his father in dairy farming in Butler county where he has been a member of Unionville Grange since 1935.

He was named "Man of the Year" in 1960 by Butler Pomona Grange and in 1966 was accorded a similar honor by New Holland Machine Co. for distinguished service to agriculture, statewide and nationally.

Readinger said state and local community leaders will share in formal opening ceremonies the first night of the convention, the first State Grange session ever to be held in Lewistown. Speakers during the week will include State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull who will report on new developments on the farm front.



FOR THE FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Fish - A Delicious Bargain

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Delicious, low in calories, high in food value and easy on the budget — sounds like a perfect food, doesn't it? Since seafoods are also easy to prepare in an almost endless variety of ways, they're bound to be family-pleasers.

Fish cookery is simple and easy if you keep these few pointers in mind. Salt before cooking to bring out the flavor. Cook quickly and for as short a time as possible. Cooking too long draws out the natural juices; the fish shrinks and dries out. Fish is done when it's fork-tender, separates from the bones and flakes easily. Serve immediately on a warmed platter.

Almost any kind of fish is delicious fried or broiled. As a rule, fat fish, such as salmon or shad, are most desirable for baking, broiling and planking because their fat content will keep them from becoming dry.

It is preferable to boil and steam lean fish, such as flounder, halibut and swordfish, since their flesh is firm and will not easily fall apart while cooking. To broil or bake a lean fish,

baste frequently with melted fat. Both kinds are suitable for frying.

Since there are only a few basic rules for fish cookery, add variety by using different cooking methods — fish doesn't always have to be fried.

Try adding your favorite stuffing the next time you bake fish; bread and oyster stuffing are standbys. To stuff filets, put the stuffing between two filets. Or, dip the filet or steak in lemon juice and grated onion before baking. A lemon-parsley sauce poured over broiled fish steak will add color and flavor.

You can improve the flavor of

boiled fish by cooking in a liquid seasoned with lemon juice, fish stock or court bouillon. A rich, bright colored sauce will add flavor excitement too. Experiment with Hollandaise, tartar, creole, cucumber, egg, Spanish and mushroom sauces for variety. Use them on broiled or baked fish, too.

Garnishes provide contrast and add appeal to fish dishes. How about sliced lemon, parsley, sliced tomatoes, watercress, sliced hardcooked eggs, or any colorful sliced pickles? Spices that go well with fish include basil, bay, marjoram, saffron, savory, tarragon and thyme.

Fish chowder, shrimp cocktail, lobster thermidor, clam pie, oyster stew or scalloped oysters are only a few of the time-tested, family-pleasing ways to serve seafood.

There are no Federal standards or grades for fresh fish; however, many frozen fish products are graded. Although four grades are available—A, B, C and Substandard—the wisest choice is usually the top grade A. For good quality fresh fish every time select those with firm flesh and shiny skin. Fish eyes should stick out and be clear and bright; gills should be red and not slimy.

Frozen fish must be kept at 0-degrees F. or lower for high quality. A brownish tinge to the flesh or a strong odor both indicate poor quality. Look for fish that's solidly frozen and wrapped in packaging that keeps out both air and moisture.

Odor will also help you choose good shellfish — a mild odor is a sign of good eating. Stuffed oysters should be plump and creamy with some clear liquid but not too much. Cooked crab and lobster are bright red; cooked shrimp should also have red color in the shells.

Fish will spoil quickly unless you handle it with care and keep it under refrigeration until used. Fresh fish should be wrapped in an air-and-moisture-tight paper or put in a tightly covered dish and kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator — below 40-degrees F. Store fresh shellfish at temperatures near 32-degrees F; fish goes down markedly in quality even in an hour or two if the temperature goes any higher.

Keep frozen fish in the unopened package until you're ready to cook it. Storage life depends on your freezer or refrigerator; you can store frozen fish for a week in ice cube compartments, a month in across-the-top freezer units, and six months in separate freezing units. Of course, keep frozen fish solidly frozen and don't refreeze fish once it's thawed.

You can cook fish without thawing it first if you allow enough additional cooking time. But if you're going to bread, fry or stuff the fish, it's more convenient to thaw first. Thawing at refrigerator temperatures of 40-to 45-degrees F. is the recommended method. Keep the fish at this temperature until it

is easy to handle; a one-pound fillet will take about 18 hours to thaw. The quickest way to thaw fish is to put them under cold running water. You can put whole or drawn fish down in the water, but leave filets and steaks in the package while thawing. Cold water will take about half an hour to thaw filets and steaks. Thawing fish at room temperature is not recommended. The thinner parts of the fish thaw faster than the rest and they can begin to spoil if you leave the fish out too long.

BAKED FISH ROMANO

- 2 pounds fish filets, 3/4-inch thick, fresh or frozen
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt and pepper
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 cup grated Romano or Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley

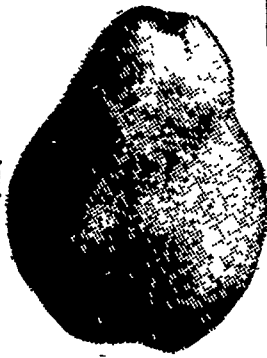
Thaw fish, if frozen. Grate peel from lemon before preparing juice. Dip filets in 2 tablespoons lemon juice; season with salt and pepper. Place in greased, shallow baking dish; bake, uncovered, at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove from oven; drain off excess liquid. Reduce heat to 375 degrees. Meanwhile, combine grated peel, remaining

(Continued on Page 21)

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 20)

lemon juice and other ingredients, except cheese and parsley. Bring to a boil and cook 2 minutes; pour over partially baked fish. Sprinkle with cheese and parsley. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 15 minutes 4 to 6 servings.

MUSHROOM ALMOND BOILED SALMON STEAKS

- 1/2 cup softened butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley

- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons sliced almonds
- 4 to 6 salmon steaks, 3/4 to 1 inch thick
- Salt and pepper
- Lemon wedges

Stir softened butter until smooth and fluffy; blend in lemon peel and juice. Gradually blend in parsley and mushrooms, mix well. Stir in almonds. Season salmon with salt and pepper, arrange on cold broiler pan. Place in cold broiler, 3 to 5 inches from source of heat. Broil 12 to 15 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with a fork. It is not necessary to turn or baste. Top each steak with mushroom mixture, return to broiler 1 to 2 minutes, until butter is melted and mixture is lightly browned. Serve sizzling hot garnished with lemon wedges 4 to 6 servings.

HOMELMADE TARTAR SAUCE

- 1 cup mayonnaise (not salad dressing)
- 1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons finely minced or grated onion

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 met September 8 at Oakryn, Clifford W. Holloway Jr. conducting the business session. The following officers were elected and will be installed at the October 13 meeting: Master, Richard Holloway; Overseer, James Huber; Lecturer, Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr.; Steward, Dennis Carroll; Assistant Steward, Stanley Stauffer Jr.; Chaplain, John Galbreath; Treasurer, R. Clair Murphy; Secretary, Mrs. Charles McSparran; Gatekeeper, Earl Smoker; Ceres, Mrs. Ira Welk; Pomona, Miss Sylvia Shirk; Floia, Mrs. Charles Reath; Lady Assistant Steward, Miss Elaine Galbreath; Junior Matron, Mrs. Elaine Stoltzfus; Pianist, Miss Mary Lou Wesley; Librarian, Mrs. Freeda Huber; Flower Committee, Mrs. Ralph Armstrong and Mrs. Mary Giffing; Purchasing Agent, C. G. McSparran; Executive committee member, Ira Welk; Finance committee member, Thomas Galbreath; Hospitalization Secretary, Mrs. Robert B. McSparran; Trustees — 3 year term. Gyles Brown and Ambrose Giffing, Scout Representative, William Shuler.

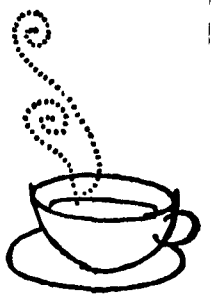
Representative Sherman Hill spoke about the Legislature's stalemate in providing the necessary funds to meet the State's

(Continued on Page 26)

- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish or finely minced sweet pickle
 - 1 tablespoon finely snipped fresh parsley
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Thoroughly combine all ingredients, chill. Makes 1 1/4 cups

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



Meaty Tips

Add variety to your pot roast dinners by using different liquids in which to cook the meat such as tomato juice, vinegar diluted with water, onion soup, bouillon. Interesting seasonings to use are Worcestershire sauce, caraway seeds, dill seeds, bay leaf or allspice.

Use a rack when oven roasting meat to keep the meat up out of the juices and to allow an even circulation of warm air around the roast. Rib roasts don't need racks because the rib bones provide natural racks of their own.

Did you know when a new meat product is placed on the market, it can be labeled as "new" only for six months according to government regulations?

Commercial meat tenderizers, which contain an enzyme from the papaya plant have limited effect when used with a hot, sudsy shower immediately after using the chemicals. His pierced with a fork so that the tenderizer may penetrate. Meat special closed container for separate washing.

For Your Information

Use Equipment Safely
Hair dryers can be a safety hazard if you wear the bonnet-type while bathing, dishwashing, or doing anything with your hands in water.

Keep electric appliances such as radios and television sets away from water.

Even adjusting dials on electric appliances with wet hands can be dangerous.

House plants breathe through tiny pores that lace their leaves. If these pores become clogged, the plants may wither and die. That's why it's important to remove dust and soil regularly from the leaves. The easiest and best method for cleaning the leaves is to wipe and spray them with a fine mist. Keeping leaves clean and pores open helps the plants to keep their luster and to stay healthy.

How To Get Money's Worth In Canned Foods

Read the labels — every word. Experiment with different styles and different brands. It will help you get the best for your needs.

Shop around. Compare items in each store and among stores.

Clean-Up After Using Chemicals
Anyone working with farm chemicals should avoid contamination.

Famous Reply

Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, World War II general, was faced with an order to haul down the American flag when the Germans demanded the surrender of Bastogne on Dec. 23, 1944. His reply was "Nuts!" earned him lasting fame.

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Buy Bulbs Early To Get Your Pick

The early buyer gets his pick of the best bulbs, says Dr. Francis R. Goun, horticulture specialist at the University of Maryland.

If you want your tulips, narcissus, crocus and hyacinth flowers to be the pride of your garden next spring, buy your bulbs as soon as possible and pick only "the cream of the crop", he advises. By being early you get to select only those nice, fat, plump bulbs that are just full of the necessary food materials to produce flowers next spring.

"A good bulb should be plump

and hard with only a light covering of tan skin. Dr. Goun explains:

Tulip bulbs should be almost flat at the bottom and pointed at the top while narcissus or daffodil bulbs should be shaped like a light bulb. Crocus bulbs should be white and fleshy, broader than tall, and with just a thin yellow skin. The hyacinth bulb should be almost as broad as it is tall with just a few layers of skin.

As soon as you bring bulbs home, store them in a cool place shaded from direct sunlight until you are ready to plant them in late September or early October.



County Council By Mary Engle

The 4-H County Council met Thursday, Sept. 4. The total profits from the sub sale in August was \$541.77.

October 4-11 is national 4-H week. Two committees were set up to work with radio and TV programs for that week.

A barn dance and hay ride will be held Saturday, October 11 for all 4-H'ers. Volunteers are working and planning for this event.

September 22 to November 12 a home economist from Spain will be visiting and touring Lancaster County. The council discussed a possible exchange trip.

For further information contact your county Extension agent or Dr. Goun in the Horticulture Department, University of Maryland. Your Extension agent is listed in the telephone book under County Government.

to Colorado next summer. When in D.C. to attend the citizen-business meeting was advertised. The next county council meeting slides of his trip to Washington will be September 18.

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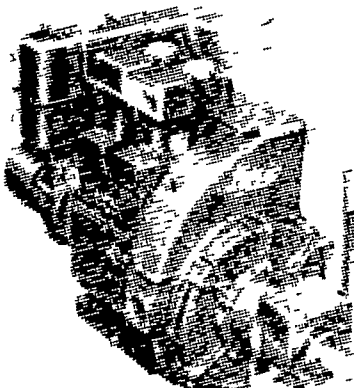
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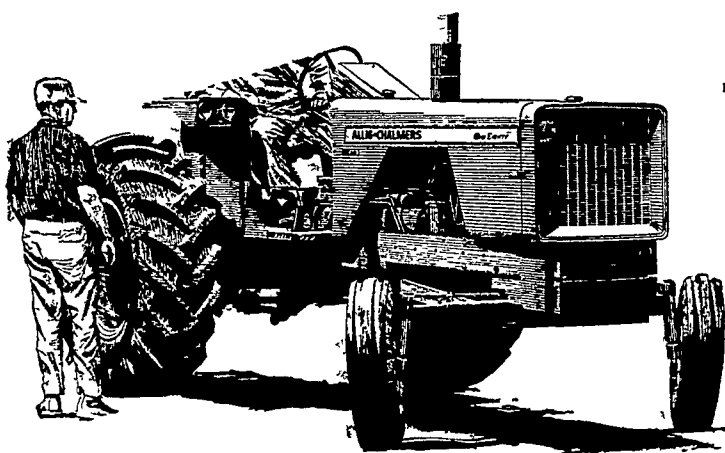
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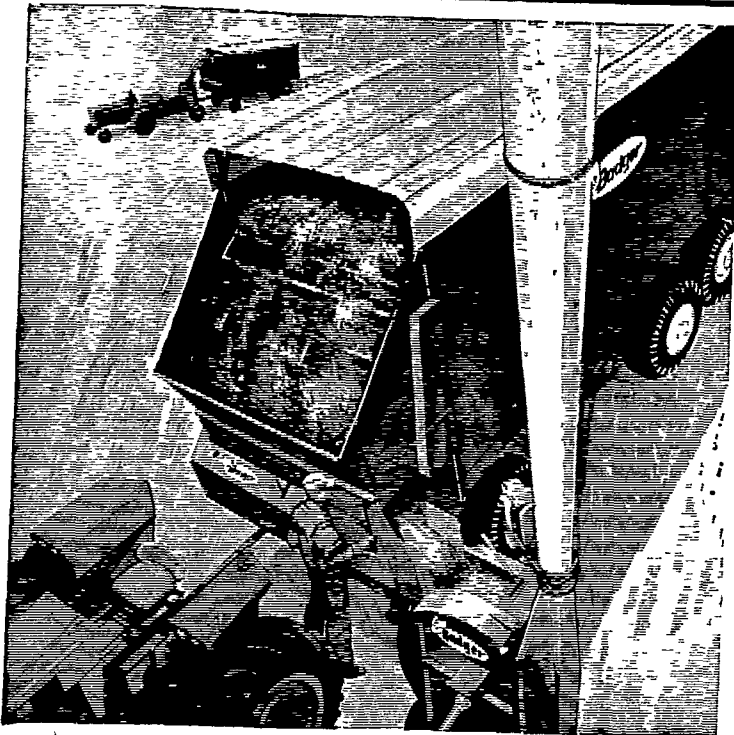
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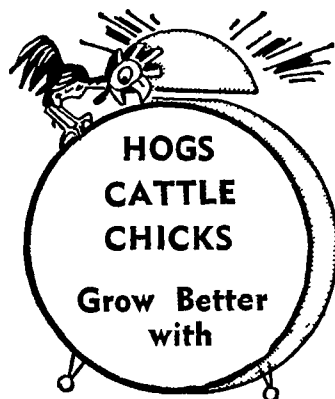
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show which varieties do well in narrow rows. Stalks are spaced on the row to be equivalent to 18,000 plants per acre. In the adjoining plots are Hoffman's alfalfa and clover research trials.



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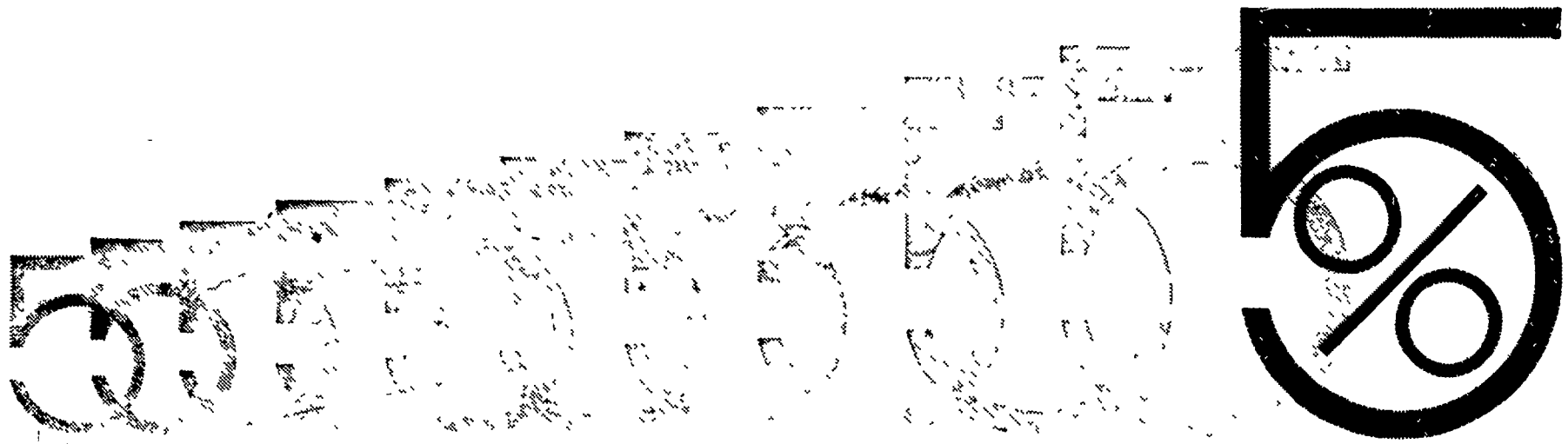
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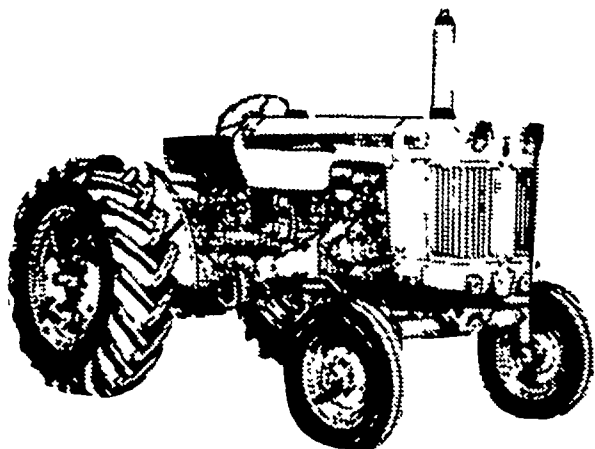
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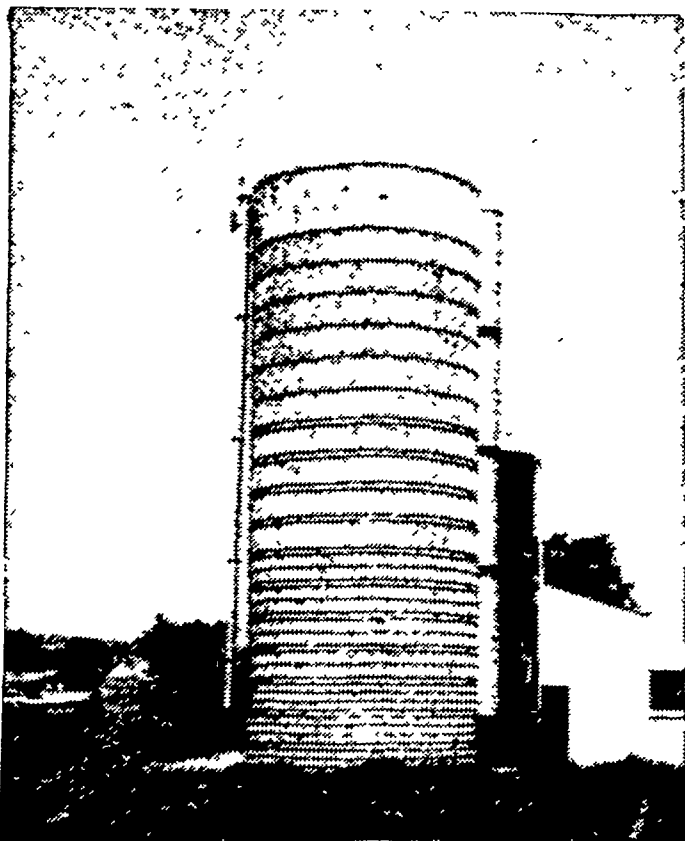
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IBR Outbreak Can Be Costly

A disease outbreak in a Maryland dairy herd last week has been diagnosed as IBR (Infectious Bovine Rhinotracheitis) according to University veterinarians.

The owner feels that a conservative estimate of the loss on his 160 cows from decreased production, abortions, veterinary fees, medicine and unusable milk will be \$10,000.

An IBR outbreak in a dairy herd costs an average of \$60 for every cow in the herd, says Dr. Robert Hammond, Extension veterinarian.

We are finding cases of IBR on scattered farms all across Maryland, and since this is a virus disease, no one knows where it will hit next, Dr. Hammond adds. "Once the disease is diagnosed in your herd it is too late to vaccinate. In fact, vaccination at that time will cause more losses than it will prevent."

"There is not even a good treatment for the disease," Dr. Hammond explains. He recommends antibiotics to "keep out secondary infections", but the antibiotics will not control the IBR virus.

Furthermore, many antibiotics may not be used on "meat producing animals" and the milk from treated cows must be discarded. You should consult a veterinarian before treating cattle with any drug.

Since treatment is so difficult, it is best to prevent the disease. Isolate any new additions to the herd, or cows that have been to the fair. Don't visit infected herds to see how they look, Dr. Hammond cautions.

A clear watery discharge from the eyes and nose is the first symptom you will notice in an IBR outbreak. This will be followed by loss of appetite, loss

of weight, rapid breathing and a temperature of 105 to 107 degrees.

Your local veterinarian can advise you on possible vaccination schedules, but you should remember that pregnant cows should not be vaccinated.

Two other virus diseases can also be troublemakers in the dairy herd, Dr. Hammond says. BVD (Bovine Virus Diarrhea) and PI3 (Para-influenza, also called SF4 - Shipping Fever) cause some of the same symptoms as IBR. If your cattle seem to have "cold" symptoms, call your veterinarian as soon as possible. He may be able to help you head off a costly epidemic.

Before Beginning Upholstery Project

"Is the chair worth the time, effort, and expense involved in upholstering?" You'll have to answer this for yourself, reminds Mrs. Helen T. Puskar, Penn State extension home furnishings specialist. Design and condition of chair, your resources, cost of supplies, and working space will influence your decision.

Marshall's Last

Andrew Jackson was the last president sworn in by Chief Justice John Marshall. It was the ninth time Marshall administered the oath of office to a president of the United States.

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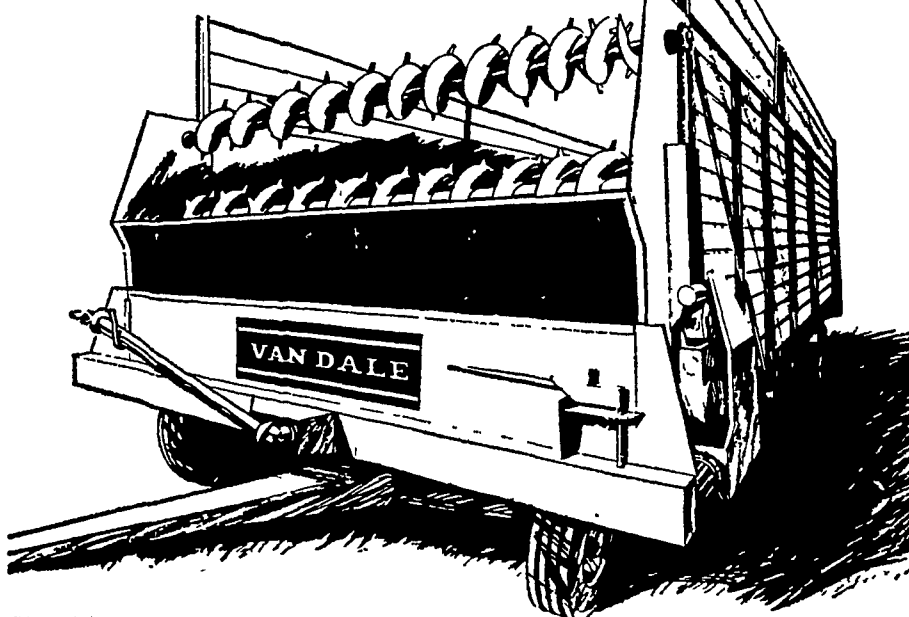
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VAN DALE

56th Horticulture Show October 11-12 At Penn State

Where can you find the bustle of a flowershop at Christmas, the smell of pine and autumn woodlands, and the serenity of an Easter sunrise?

The place to find these, and many other attractions, will be the 56th Annual Horticulture Show, October 11 and 12, in the Pavilion at The Pennsylvania State University. The event will be underway October 11 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and October 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The theme of this year's show is "Holiday Horticulture." Its purpose is to illustrate the important part that horticulture plays in every holiday from cider and pumpkins on Halloween to lilies and daffodils on Easter. A traditional event of Homecoming Weekend at Penn State, the show is the main project of the Horticulture Club.

This year's event will have major exhibits for Christmas,

Easter, the Fourth of July, and Thanksgiving. Along with these will be displays honoring other holidays. Some of these displays will be sponsored by the Pennsylvania Flower Growers' Association, the Pennsylvania Retail Florists' Association, and Pi Alpha Xi, the national floriculture honorary fraternity.

The show will include a large sales center where potted plants, over 115 bushels of apples, and 1,500 gallons of cider — plus a large selection of other fruits, vegetables, and flowers — will be sold. All of the nursery stock and other plant materials used in the exhibits will be on sale after 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 12.

Construction of the exhibit areas, all done by students majoring in horticulture, will be financed entirely by the sales made during the show. Admission is free.

Feed Dealers Plan Annual Convention

Final details of the program for the 91st Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Mills and Feed Dealers Association were recently announced by Convention Committee Chairman Ned L. Clark, Clark's Feed Mills, Shamokin, Penna. The meeting will be held September 23-25, 1969 at the Hotel Yorktowne, York, Penna.

Synthetic Sweetener in Baked Foods

Follow cake and cookery recipes that are written especially for synthetic sweeteners, advises Louise W. Hamilton, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist. Sugar adds volume to a product and a synthetic sweetener does not. This is why other ingredients are adjusted in a recipe using a synthetic sweetener.



Start here and grow.

Start here. New, improved Red Rose Milk Replacer gives calves more vitamins and minerals than their dams' milk. That gives you more milk to sell for profit.

And grow. Then in the 3rd or 4th week introduce your calves to Red Rose Calf Starter (While they're still being nourished with Red Rose Milk Replacer).

And grow. In the 12th to 20th week begin mixing in a little Red Rose Calf Grower with the Starter so that at approximately 16 weeks of age your calves will be on Calf Grower entirely.

And grow. After 20 weeks gradually change to Red Rose Fitting Ration to assure continued vigorous growth and development.

And grow. Top-dress or mix in Red Rose Ruminator for the absolute maximum in vitamins, energy and feeding efficiency.

Put them all together and you have over 127 years of feed knowledge from one of the most advanced dairy herd management centers in the country—Lancaster County, Pa., the home of Eshelman and the location of one of Eshelman's leading mills.

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Mountville Feed Service
Mountville

**H. M. Stauffer & Sons,
Inc.**
Witmer

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 13, 1969—25

"We are especially pleased with breadth of subject matter to be covered", Clark said. "Members will hear far-reaching reports on the space program, the status of the economy, the latest in feeds, ag chemicals and marketing from top-flight speakers."

In addition to the educational program, members of the Association, representing feed, flour and grain industries in Pennsylvania will relax at a golf tournament, witness a large exposition area where the latest products

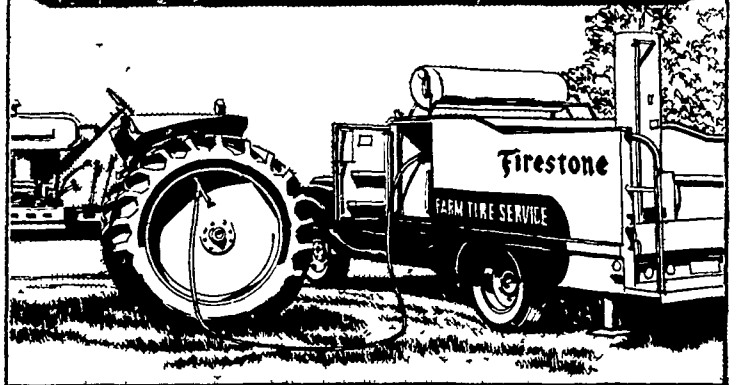
and services will be shown — including such things as vehicles and commodity wire services. Their wives will have a full and active program arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Ned Clark, Elysburg, Pennsylvania.

In the Annual Business session members will consider amendments to the by-laws which have the effect of enlarging the membership potential to include in the active membership businesses which relate to agriculture.

About 300 are expected to attend the Convention.

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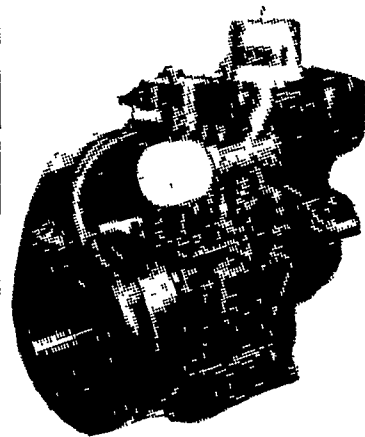
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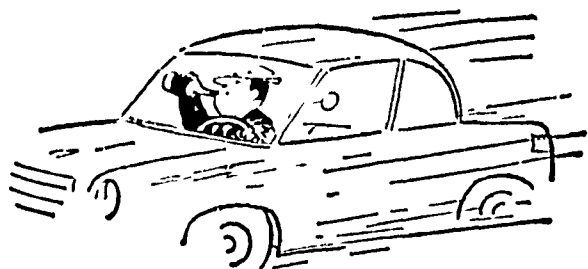
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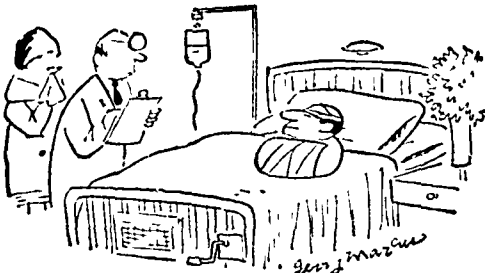
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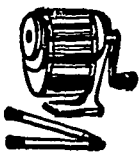


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The use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians results in about 25,000 deaths per year.

Correspondence Courses



Study Law By Mail

Someone on his deathbed says, "I'm giving this little farm to you." But fails to transfer the title. A week later he dies. Do you have any claim to the farm? Not much, according to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on farm law. Gift making may appear simple, but it can be devious. Two points are needed: an intent to make a gift, and delivery of the object. You can't keep possession and control of something and still say you have given it away.

The correspondence course is intended for farmers, and most of the cases given as examples have to do with rural living. But the basic principles have wide application.

The course is easy to read

Mowing Lawns

A very common practice around many homes is to stop mowing the lawn when colder weather arrives and when many mower operators return to school. Turf authorities suggest that the grass be mowed as long as it continues to grow, in this part of the country this will be until early November. When the grass is permitted to get long, it mats down on the ground and is more likely to have some disease or fungus infection. This same thing is true when there is a heavy leaf fall from trees; these leaves mat down and smother some of the grass plants. With the usual more favorable weather conditions during the Fall months, no doubt the lawn should continue to be mowed at least once each week. The guide should be, "as long as it continues to grow, it should be mowed."

Studying it neither makes you a lawyer nor substitutes for good legal advice. But it does offer a better understanding of many laws which affect almost everyone some time or another. You learn when a lawyer might be of service to you.

Anyone can enroll. Send your name and address with \$3.00 to Farm Law, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail. How can you lose?

COMPENSATOR-50
LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT
FOR RUMINANT LIVESTOCK



DR. G. H. PORTER

by Dr. G. H. Porter

Director, Animal Nutrition & Health
Agricultural Division
Allied Chemical Corporation
New York, New York

BACKGROUND:

B.S., University of Massachusetts, 1949
M.S., University of Connecticut, 1951
Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University, 1956

University of Massachusetts, Assistant Professor

Beacon Feeds Corporation,
Director, Dairy & Livestock Research

Albers Milling Company,
Director, Nutrition & Technical Sales

Allied Chemical Corporation,
Director, Animal Nutrition & Health

RUMINANT LIQUID SUPPLEMENTS "Now, for the first time, Northeastern dairymen have the opportunity to take full advantage of the feed cost reduction system provided by the unique combination of non-calcium-bearing ammonium polyphosphate and feed urea in an ideal nutritional environment that assures the ultimate in feed palatability and nutrient digestibility.

The use of supplemental nonprotein nitrogen in dairy feeds for high producing dairy cows has posed some discouraging problems such as ingredient segregation, pelleting differences and feed palatability. Because of these concerns it is not unusual today to note circumstances where Northeastern feed manufacturers have decided to withdraw feed urea from their formulations.

For information contact Agricultural Division, Allied Chemical Corporation, 20 Community Place, Morristown, New Jersey 07960. Phone 201-538-8000, Ext. 6851 — Mr. Boyce

FOR COMPENSATOR OR BLEND LIQUID FERTILIZERS

CALL MARTIN'S ARCADIAN LIQUIDS

John Z. Martin, New Holland RD #1, Phone 717-354-5848

GRANGE NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)
proposed budget and also about our State institutions.

The parade float committee, Ivan Dewald chairman, is preparing the Grange float for the Southern Lancaster Community Fair parade Sept. 19.

About 45 Grangers and friends went to Baltimore September 10 to see the Oriole-Boston game.

The Grange is purchasing shrubbery to beautify their hall grounds and is holding a work

evening September 15. Members are asked to report at the Grange Hall as early as possible. Afterward degree rehearsal will be held.

Mrs. Jesse Wood conducted games at this meeting. She will be in charge of some county plant tours this fall.

Third and Fourth Degrees will be conferred at the next meeting Sept. 22. Booster Night will be observed October 27.

Fulton Junior Grange #343 held their meeting and elected the following officers: Master, Peggy Galbreath; Overseer, Mark Sawyer; Lecturer, Karen Overly; Steward, Janice Gyll; Assistant

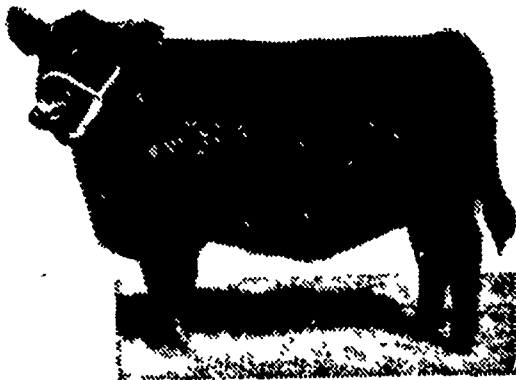
Steward, Steve Sawyer; Chaplain, David Hanks; Treasurer, Tommy Galbreath; Secretary, Ruby Overly; Gatekeeper, Brenda Giffing; Ceres, Suzanne Ambler; Pomona, Sandra Galbreath; Flora, Karen Holloway; Lady Assistant Steward, Edna Wood.

Their next meeting will be October 13 and they will provide refreshments for both the junior and the Subordinate Grange. Their jewel boxes will be judged September 22 and cash prizes will be given in two age groups. First place winners will compete in the State Grange contest in October.

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(LIQUID)

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GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

CRUDE PROTEIN (minimum)	50.0%
(This includes not more than 4% equivalent crude protein from non-protein nitrogen)	
CRUDE FAT (minimum)	0.1%
CRUDE FIBER (maximum)	1.0%
CALCIUM (Ca) (minimum)	0.1%
CALCIUM (Ca) (maximum)	2.0%
PHOSPHORUS (P) (minimum)	0.0016%
IODINE (I) (minimum)	9.5%
SALT (NaCl) (minimum)	10.5%
SALT (NaCl) (maximum)	30.00%
VITAMIN A U.S.P. Units/lb.	40,000
VITAMIN D ₃ U.S.P. Units/lb.	40,000

CAUTION USE ONLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH DIRECTIONS FURNISHED.

INGREDIENTS

Cane Molasses, Beet Molasses, Hemicellulose Extract, Sodium Sulfate, Ammonium Polyphosphate, Urea, Water, Vitamin A Palmitate, Vitamin D₃ Supplement, Salt, Zinc Sulfate, Cobalt Sulfate, Manganese Sulfate, Ethylene Diamine Dihydrochloride, and Copper Sulfate.

DIRECTIONS. Feed to ruminants at the rate of 1 to 2.5 pounds per animal per day. Compensator 50 may be blended with available ground grains or mixtures of grains and other feed ingredients such as corn, ear corn, grain sorghums, oats, wheat, mill feeds, beet pulp, etc. Mix Compensator 50 at the rate of 5 to 15 percent of the grain mixture. Compensator 50 may be top dressed on silage or other roughages in proportions so that the animals' total daily intake of Compensator 50 will be between 1 to 2.5 pounds.

(PATENT PENDING)

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Allied Chemical Corporation

GENERAL OFFICE

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

This is indeed unfortunate!

This denies dairymen the means of reducing feed cost through the use of proper amounts of nonprotein nitrogen in the feeds made available to them.

ARCADIAN COMPENSATOR LIQUID SUPPLEMENTS overcome all of these problems encountered with dry feeds and, at the same time, help lower out of pocket cash costs for purchased compensatory nutrients.

A new era in dairy cattle feeding is upon us.

Allied Chemical is proud to have pioneered the compensator concept and be the first to make this exciting new dairy cattle feeding technique available to Northeastern dairymen." Dr. Gilbert Porter.

Sausage May Be 15% Poultry Meat

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced its decisions on proposals regarding the inclusion of poultry in cooked sausage products. These include frankfurters, bologna, vienna sausage, knockwurst, and other similar products.

These decisions will be implemented by appropriate amendments to the meat and poultry inspection regulations. They provide that:

Up to 15 percent of poultry may be included in cooked sausage products. When poultry is included, it must be named in the list of ingredients on the

package. Larger amounts of poultry may also be included in the cooked sausage products, if following the labeling requirements already in effect — the product name clearly shows its presence, as, for example, "Frankfurter with Chicken."

When poultry is included in "all meat" sausages, only poultry meat (without skin) will be permitted. Poultry skin, as a normally edible part of the product, may be used in cooked sausage products that are not labeled as being composed of all meat. In that case, the amount of skin must not be more than the natural proportion that is present on the whole carcass or the part which is used.

Poultry kidneys and sex glands

are prohibited as an ingredient against permitting the use of these organs from livestock carcasses in cooked sausages.

Bone residue in deboned poultry must not exceed one percent. Poultry processors asked liberalization of the Department's proposal to allow only one half of one percent. Existing guidelines permit one and one-half percent. The Department appraised operating results in a series of poultry plants that use mechanical deboning equipment. That analysis demonstrated that the equipment can be operated, readily and practically, to produce poultry meat that contains no more than one percent bone.

These decisions are scheduled to be published in full detail in the Federal Register on Sept. 3.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 13, 1969—27

as amendments to the regulations under the Federal Meat Inspection Act as amended by the Wholesome Meat Act and the Poultry Products Inspection Act as amended by the Wholesome Poultry Act. They will go into effect 60 days after publication.

The Department published proposals on this matter in the Federal Register of April 9 (Press Release USDA 1068-69) and invited everyone interested to submit comments during a 45-day period ending May 26.

In response to this invitation, the Department received 1,066 comments. It continues a long-established policy of soliciting public comment on cooked sausage products. This

is the largest number of comments that has been received in the consideration of changes in the meat and poultry inspection regulations. Comments came from the meat and poultry industries, colleges, physicians and home economists, as well as 965 consumers and consumer organizations. The Department considered all of these comments and all other information available to it, in making the decisions announced.

DID YOU KNOW — That carbon, supplied by air and the principal food of a tree, is taken in on the underside of the leaves.

Buy a Flameless ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER



during September and we'll pay you- \$10⁰⁰

PP&L wants you to find out how great it is to be able to laugh at the weather at clothes drying time. That's why we're making this special pre-winter offer of ten dollars toward the dryer's purchase price.

All you need do is to take the coupon (below) to any par-

ticipating appliance dealer, choose your new electric dryer and ten dollars will automatically be subtracted from the purchase price. No red tape. We reimburse the dealer. It's as simple as that.

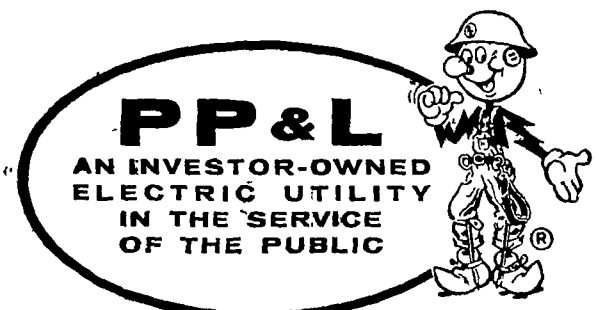
So why not make every wash day a sun day this winter? See your dealer today and save ten dollars in the bargain.

-Only one certificate per dryer. Offer is open only to PP&L customers.

Offer good on purchase made Monday, September 8 to Saturday, October 4, 1969.

\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE	
This certificate is redeemable on the purchase of a new FLAMELESS Electric Clothes Dryer from a Participating Appliance Retailer. Fill in your name, address and telephone number and take certificate to the Participating Appliance Retailer. He will give you a \$10.00 credit toward your purchase of a new FLAMELESS Electric Clothes Dryer. To qualify you must be a customer served directly by Pennsylvania Power & Light Company. Only one gift certificate per purchase. Offer good between September 8 and October 4, 1969.	
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Tax Bill Includes Threat To Co-op Borrowing Power

Borrowing power of farmer-owned businesses will be jeopardized if the proposed restrictions on cooperative financing are allowed to remain in the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

So says Kenneth D. Naden, executive vice president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. He cited the provision that would require patronage dividends to be paid in cash within 15 years. At present there is no time limit although at least 20 percent of the dividend must be paid in cash at year's end.

Said Naden "We would all agree it is desirable that the farmer receive as big a cash refund as possible, as quickly as it can be paid. This already is being done. Farmers, through an elected board of directors, decide each year what amounts they can take in cash and what amounts they must defer in order to provide capital for the cooperative."

"But the proposed new regulations would take that decision away from the farmer and instead write a 15-year limit into law. This would put a 'due date' on the farmer's investment in the co-ops and change the nature of that investment from 'equity' to 'debt capital'. This could completely disrupt the capital structure of the cooperative and impair its ability to borrow money."

"The 15 year payout provision is one of the least-understood yet potentially the most damaging of the new rules being proposed for cooperatives," Naden concluded.

The tax reform bill, passed by the House and currently being heard in the Senate Finance Committee also would increase the amount of cash co-ops must pay out each year in order to deduct patronage dividends in figuring their Federal income tax.

Instead of the presently required 20 percent, the cooperative would have to pay at least 50 percent of its dividend in cash, the extra 30 percent being

phased in over a 10 year period. Co-op leaders have complained bitterly against that part of the proposal also, saying it would take an important source of capital away from those that need it most — the smaller and more recently organized co-operatives.

Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, leadoff witness in Senate Finance Committee hearings last week, suggested that the additional 30 percent payout rule be eliminated. He said it is complex and creates serious administrative problems.

Treasury did, however, en-

dorse the House provision that patronage dividends be paid in cash over a period of no more than 15 years.

Senator Jack Miller (R-Iowa) asked Treasury officials whether a waiver of the 15-year rule might be permitted if "a majority of the cooperative's patrons voted at an annual meeting or by annual written authorization in favor of retention by the cooperative of patronage allocations which otherwise would be required to be distributed to the patrons."

Secretary Kennedy and his assistant, Edwin Cohen, said they thought such a plan would

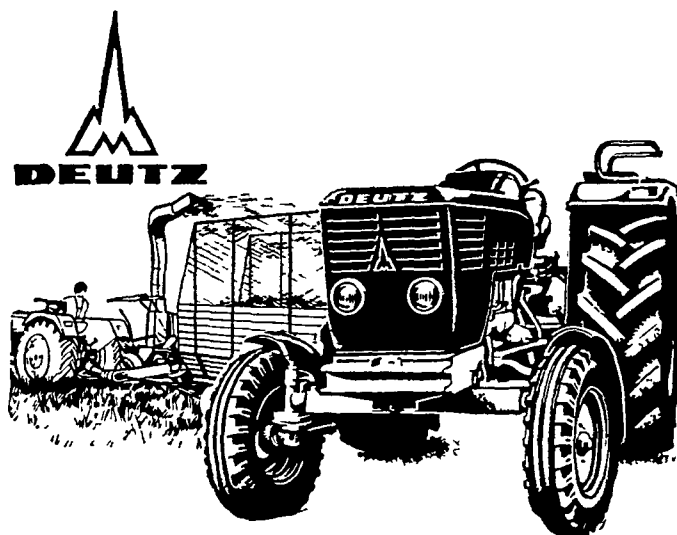
be acceptable and that they would study it and report back. Naden said the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives would study Senator Miller's plan, and respond to it during later testimony before the Committee. He commended the Iowa Senator for recognizing the hardship a 15-year payout plan would impose on many smaller cooperatives, and for seeking relief from the stringent proposals now in the bill.

"It's too bad that we must once again be asking busy Senators to devote time to a matter which seemingly was settled in 1962 after lengthy hearings and debate," said Naden. "Here they are confronted with what has been called the most sweeping tax reform measure in history. And among the many sections is a measure which has

nothing to do with tax reform; which would not yield any additional tax revenue nor any additional tax benefit; but which could greatly restrict the growth of farmer cooperatives. "We see no justification for new laws governing cooperative financing or taxation. We will urge — in the strongest possible appeal — that the entire section on cooperatives be deleted from the Tax Reform Act of 1969."

Melvin Sims, an Illinois farmer and president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, is scheduled to testify before the Senate Finance Committee, Monday, September 22.

DID YOU KNOW — The roots of a tree serve two purposes: they absorb food elements through the tiny root hairs and also provide anchorage.

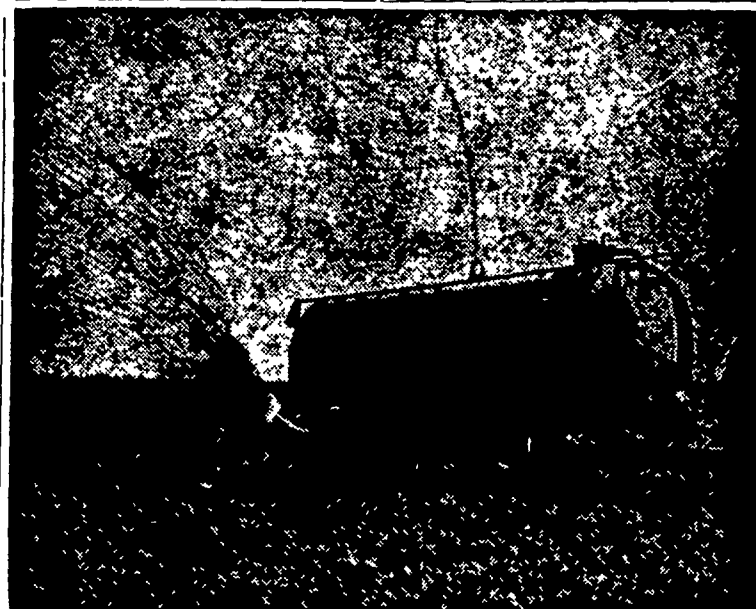


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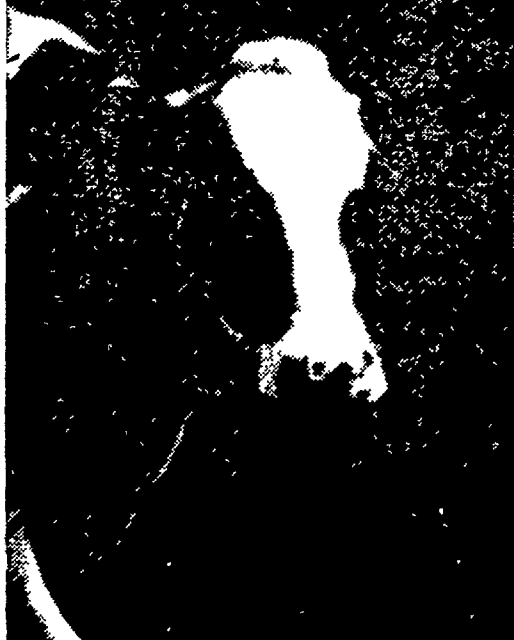
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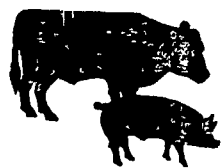
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NEW Purina® Heifer Chow* has been developed to help you grow big heifers fast, conveniently and at low cost. New Heifer Chow is a palatable, coarse 14 per cent protein ration, fortified with vitamins and minerals to stimulate fast, solid heifer growth.

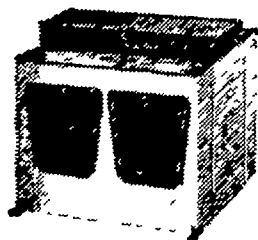
To build low-cost growth, you need feed only 3 pounds of New Heifer Chow per heifer per day if your legume forages are of good quality. For best results, start your heifers on the Purina heifer growing program at six months of age until 90 days before freshening when they'll be fed on the basis of their condition and on the quality of your forage.

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1:30 P. M.

111 Acre steer farm with large bank barn, corn barn attached, tobacco shed, 3 car garage. 2½ story frame house with 10 rooms & slate roof, drilled well with running water.

Approx. 12 acres of heavy woodland, approx. 15 acres pasture with stream.

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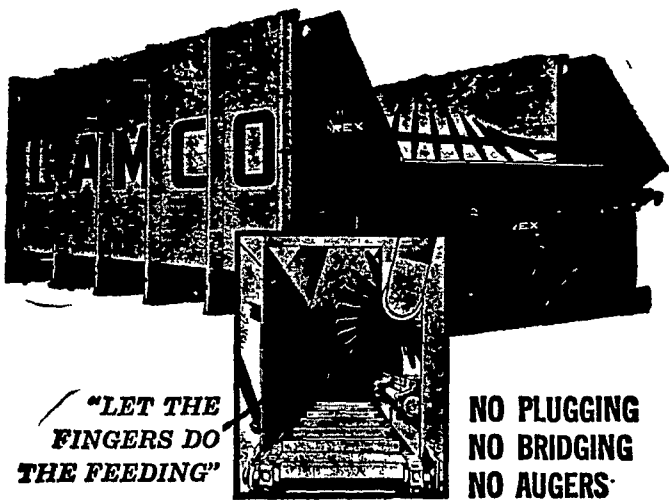
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- 5 - Replace our Positive expensive worm drive with open gears on our Lower Beater Drive
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Youth Dairy Cattle Judging Contest Set For All-American

High school and college students from 13 states have responded enthusiastically to the first invitational youth dairy cattle judging contest to be held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show. The contest takes place opening day of the All-American which comes to the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg, Sept. 22 through 26.

Show officials said they were overwhelmed by the reception given to this new competitive feature. Because of the exceptional quality of dairy animals exhibited annually at the All-American, the officials said the establishment of the youth contest seemed natural as an educational experience for young men and women.

The contest is comprised of teams in three divisions — collegiate, 4-H and Future Farmers of America. The latter two groups are restricted to one entry per state, but collegiate entries, while not limited in number, must be from a college that offers a full degree course in agriculture.

Ten colleges will be in competition. They are Cornell University, New York; University of Maryland, North Carolina State University; Ohio State University; Rutgers University, New

Jersey; Virginia Polytechnic Institute; West Virginia University; Western Kentucky University; and from Pennsylvania, both the Pennsylvania State University and Delaware Valley College.

The 4-H teams will come from Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, and the FFA groups from Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and West Virginia.

Cash premiums offered total \$4,225 — \$1,725 to the collegiate division, and \$1,250 each to the 4-H and FFA divisions. The winning collegiate team also will receive a trophy on a rotating basis and high scoring individuals of each group will take home specially designed All-American medallions. Five major dairy cattle breed associations will present awards to the highest team of each breed in the three divisions.

Harry F. Roth, of the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, will supervise the contest. He will be assisted by W. H. Cloninger and Sidney E. Barnard, both of Penn State, supervising collegiate and 4-H respectively, and Eli C. Wiggins, of the State Department of Education, who will oversee FFA activities.

The All-American is an open international show sponsored by the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and its Farm Show Commission.

PB GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1969 — 7:30 P.M.

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

44 HEAD — 25 Cow — 15 Bred & 4 Open Heifers

All fresh or due shortly after sale.

Vaccinated Bangs' Cert. T. B. Accredited
This fine group of cattle includes the small herd of John Hull, Jr., Westminster, Md. All are descendants of an outstanding cow which has 11 lactations 123,972-M-6,072-F. Also included are 4 open heifers which should be very attractive.
Other consignments, most all either fresh or due shortly after sale.

In some areas, milk prices have gone up again Sept. 1st. It pays to keep your base as high as possible and maintain production to your maximum capacity. Make room for some of these good ones, which will pay big dividends.

SALE MANAGED BY
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

FEEDER PIG SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1969

1:30 P.M.

2½ miles south of Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Pennsylvania along U.S. 501.

350 - 400

40 - 60 Pounds Choice Feeder Pigs

Hamp-York-Duroc cross. All pigs are vaccinated for erysipelas. Castrated, wormed, sprayed for lice and mange. All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. These are some of the finest quality pigs in the East.

NORMAN M. MARTIN

Route #1

Myerstown, Pennsylvania 17067

PUBLIC SALE BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1969

8:00 P. M.



Load each of Wisconsin, Minnesota & Canadian cattle. All fresh & right ready to fresh. **HAND PICKED — GOOD YOUNG CATTLE.** Many with records.

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

Read Labels On Food Products

In comparison shopping, food labels can be good guidelines especially if you know how to use them to the best advantage, says Harold E. Neigh, extension consumer economics specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Spend a few minutes reading and examining labels. Wholesomeness of a product is guaranteed by law so your only concern is to know what you need. Know how you plan to use the food. Will you serve it alone or as a combination dish? Canned fruit pieces are fine for dessert, but canned whole fruit may be more desirable for salad.

Also consider the size of your family, suggests Mr. Neigh. If you have a large family and adequate storage space, you'll be able to buy in larger quantities than a person who lives alone in an apartment and has little storage space.

Convenience is another factor that influences your choice of a product. If your time is limited, you may want to use prepared canned tomato sauce that only needs to be heated. But if you have time, you may wish to make tomato sauce from canned tomato pieces or Italian tomatoes. The amount of time and effort you wish to spend will determine the amount of convenience you buy in foods.

Buying in large quantities may not save you money if you don't use all the food. Canned foods come in different sizes of cans and you'll find the number of servings stated on the label, Neigh adds.

Food Load Lighter

In the late 1940's it took more than 1,500 pounds of groceries to supply one person with food for a year according to U.S. Department of Agriculture economists. The load today is about 100 pounds lighter, thanks in part to increased food processing. A can of frozen orange juice weighs less than a dozen fresh oranges. Instant products weigh less than the regular products — potatoes for example.

Harvesting Corn For Maximum Silage Yields

H. N. Wheaton, Extension agronomist-forages at the University of Missouri-Columbia, says that maximum corn silage yields occur somewhere around the late dent stage of the ear. At this stage, the ear has accumulated most of its potential feeding value and the leaves and stalk have deteriorated very little. A good rule of thumb is to harvest corn for silage soon after the kernels are well dented but before the leaves turn brown and dry.

It is important to note that fall temperatures influence the rate of maturity of grain. Corn maturity usually refers to the time when the ear has accumulated 100 percent of its dry matter production potential. Cool fall temperatures and cloudy weather may prevent this potential from being achieved.

Corn can withstand more abuse in silage making than any other crop, emphasizes Wheaton. In recent years farmers have been advised to delay silage harvest until the total dry matter of the ear and plant has reached 50 percent or higher. However this should be given careful consideration before harvest is deliberately delayed beyond the well dented stage of the ear.

Field losses may range from 10 to 40 percent depending upon weather conditions. Recent research on field losses indicates an approximate 10-percent loss or total dry matter for each 30-day delay in harvest beyond the normal harvesting time. Results of feeding trials have also been extremely variable, but in most cases the quality of late-cut corn silage has been slightly less than regular corn silage.

A reduction in the amount of dry matter stored in the silo has also been noted with late-cut silage. There has been a reported 10 percent decrease in silo capacity for the first month of delay in harvesting time.

Present research does not support the recommendation of late-cut or mature corn silage as standard farm practice. However, it does indicate that in emergency conditions, corn may be harvested over a wide period of time and still make a satisfactory feed.

Use Proper Lawn Seed

Lawns may fail for any number of reasons. Among these are poor selection of seed, says John C. Harper, II, extension lawn specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

For sunny areas, he suggests Merion bluegrass alone or a mixture of Merion bluegrass and Kentucky bluegrass. In moderate shade, use a mixture of Pennlawn red fescue, Poa trivialis, and Merion or Kentucky bluegrass. Under heavy shade, use a mixture of Pennlawn red fescue and Poa trivialis.

Contact your county extension agent to recommend the proper seed mixture for your particular situation and location.

Lawns given thought and proper preparation will usually be lush lawns.

Plant Perennials

Many perennials can be planted in September, say extension floriculturists at The Pennsylvania State University.

Iris, peonies, daylilies, hardy bulbs, and phlox are among those which can be set. Try to purchase bulbs locally, or from very nearby mail order firms, so that such plants will have less adjusting to do before winter.

Tulips and Daffodils
Tulips and daffodil bulbs can be planted any time from mid-

dle September until the ground is frozen, remind extension floriculturists at The Pennsylvania State University.

PUBLIC SALE

of a DAIRY, STEER and TOBACCO FARM

to be held

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1969

Located along the Colebrook Road, between Mastersonville and Colebrook, Mt. Joy Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

90 ACRES

more or less, 80 acres undercultivation and 10 acres in pasture with stream. Erected thereon is a 2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING with 7 rooms (3 rooms & bath, upstairs & 4 rooms, downstairs) and a summer house attached. Coal furnace with hot water heat.

LARGE FRAME BANK BARN with cement silo, 2 cow stables for 30 cows, 1 steer stable, and a milk house (large for N.Y. market). A large hip-roof tobacco shed, corn barn, stripping room, and damping cellar. Room for 12 acres of tobacco on the farm.

This is a good producing farm. The buildings are in good repair. Lots of road frontage.

Persons wishing to view property may do so by calling Manheim 665-4136 for an appointment. Sale to begin at 2 o'clock P.M. when terms and conditions will be made known by:

ADA K. GEIB

Raymond Miller, Auctioneer
David Young, Attorney

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1969

11 o'clock A. M.

Located along Route #222, 4 miles south of Wakefield, 2½ miles north of Mason-Dixon Line, Fulton Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

Real estate consists of farm containing 123 acres & 151 perches more or less erected thereon 2½ story frame & brick dwelling containing 9 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplaces, oil hot water heat, well & other conveniences; also a large bank barn equipped with stanchions, silo, milk house, implement shed & corn barn combined, chicken house & other buildings. All buildings covered with slate, meadow with running water, woodland with very good timber. This is a very desirable farm in high state of cultivation. Inspection may be made Friday, Sept. 12 from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. & Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 12 Noon to 3 P.M., or by appointment. Call Kersey Bradley 717-284-4204. Real estate will be offered for sale at 2 P.M.

Personal property consists of overstuffed chairs, roll top desk, dough box, couch, desk & bookcase combined, Boston rocker, other rockers, chairs, bench table, rugs, beds, cot, crib, table, floor & table lamps, kitchen cupboard, pictures and frames, old picture albums, radios, old sewing machine, glassware & dishes, wash bowl & pitcher, venetian blinds, old books, Biographical Annals of Lanc. Co., glass jars, bench, Philco refrigerator, 11 cu. ft. freezer, washer & dryer combined, wash tubs, wood stove, large fan, cherry seeder, old license plates, spinning wheel, butter press, sleigh, sled, boot jack, ox yoke, iron pots, copper kettle, flour chest, corn drill, corn sheller, roto tiller, iron trough, grain cradle, iron posts, barb wire, woven wire, iron & wood barrels, grind stone, drill press, broad ax, motors, single & double trees, pulleys, extension ladder, bag wagon, old harness, lumber, meat cutter, lard press, milk cans, milk pails & strainers, lawn roller, hand lawn mower, 50 laying hens, chicken equipment, 12 gauge gun, step ladder, and many other articles.

Sale by

Norman Wood & Esther N. Wood

Lunch by Fulton Grange
Wm. B. Arnold, Atty.

Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer
Kirk & Eschbach, Clerks

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

(1) Mile East of Strasburg along Rt. #741, Lanc. Co., Pa.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1969

10:00 A. M.

ANTIQUES:

(2) jelly cupboards, side-board, 8-day Ingraham clock, (2) butter scales, brass kettle, copper kettle, copper boiler, nice old oil lamp (converted to electric), cheese molds, piano stool, love-seat and matching chair, kitchen cabinet, blanket chests, cane chairs, victrola, towel rack, picture frames, Reliance sewing machine, comforts, blankets, L.R. chairs, old crib & coach, old beds, book-case desk, iron kettle, copper kettle, old wagon jack, gigger, yoke, wooden pulley, sheaf forks, shaking fork, saddle, pitcher pump, straw cutters.

Knick-knacks, dishes, glassware, crocks, jugs, old books, dated jars, Shirley Temple pitcher, lots in the attic not listed.

10' x 50' New Moon House Trailer

6 years old, excellent condition, fully equipped, can be seen 1 mile east of Hessdale along Bunker Hill Road.

Coldspot Upright Freezer (6 yrs. old),

Maytag Wringer Washer (3 yrs. old), R.C.A. Portable T.V., Zenith AM-FM table radio, floor model radio, Barca-Lounger swivel base reclining chair (good) extra high back.

12' cast iron water trough; corn sheller; (2) pig troughs, "Ney" non-siphoning water bowls, reversible walking plow, Wiard walking plow, saw buck, hooky plow, sub-soiler, turkey picker, scalding, turkey rack, 32' ft. extension ladder.

Sale by

CHESTER D. RANGK
Ph. 687-7832

Aucts. Carl Diller - 464-2233

J. Everett Kreider - 284-4517

Lunch by the Ladies of the
New Providence Mennonite Church

Public Auction

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1969

STARTING AT 5:30 P. M.

Sale Held Under Lights

20 to 30 TRACTORS MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Cultivators, Mowers, Windrowers, Balers,

Hay Crushers, etc.

Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

Dry Goods man will be here for the Ladies.

TERMS — CASH

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale-daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

CONDITIONS BY

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St.

717-866-2138

Myerstown, Pa.

Rentzel and Horst, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th**
AT 9:00 A.M.**MARTIN'S SALE BARN**
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Tractors, fall harvesting equipment, machinery, horse-drawn implements, supplies, posts, hay and straw.

We Sell On Commission

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. (717) 354-6671

6,000 HEAD — Four WINCHESTER FEEDER CATTLE SALES**Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. — Winchester, Virginia**
STATE SPONSORED — GRADED
UNIFORM LOTS — ALL BREEDS

Mark these dates on your calendar:

1st FALL YEARLING SALE — Friday, Sept 19, 1969 — 7:30 P.M.

1st FEEDER CALF SALE & SHOW — Friday, October 3, 1969 — 1 P.M.

2nd FALL YEARLING SALE — Friday, October 17, 1969 — 7:30 P.M.

2nd FEEDER CALF SALE — Friday, October 31, 1969 — 7:30 P.M.

Dehorned — Yearlings 500# - 1000#
Feeder Calves 300# - 600#Bang's Vaccinated heifers - eligible for interstate shipment.
Guarantee "No Bred Heifers or Stags" in feeder calves only
Write or Phone:**NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.**Box 440, Winchester, Virginia 22601
Phone. Area 703/662-2946**SPECIAL CATTLE SALES 1969****Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.**

ABINGDON VA.

Phone 628-3551 — Area 703

Sale Every Thursday — All Classes Livestock**500-1000 lb. Native Steers — Native Steer-Heifer Calves**

State Hereford STEER Sale	Tue. SEPT. 16—7 pm
Angus STEER Sale—1777*	Tue. SEPT. 23—7 pm
State Angus CALF Sale—947*	Tue. SEPT. 30—7 pm
3rd Hfrd. STEER Sale—2679*	Tue. OCT. 7—1 pm
State Hfrd. CALF Sale—1319*	Tue. OCT. 14—7 pm
Tri-State CALF Sale—2998*	Tue. OCT. 21—1 pm
4th Hfrd. STEER Sale—1472*	Tue. OCT. 28—1 pm
Angus COWS & HFRS.	Mon. NOV. 3—7 pm
Sponsored by Virginia Angus Association	
2nd Tri-State CALF Sale	Tue. NOV. 11—7 pm
Hereford COWS & HFRS.	Wed. NOV. 12—7 pm
Sponsored by Virginia Hereford Association	

Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc.

TAZEWELL, VA.

Phone 982-9921 — Area 703

Sale Every Monday — All Classes of Livestock

1st Feeder STEER Sale	Wed. SEP. 24—7 pm
2nd Feeder STEER Sale—1000*	Wed. OCT. 8—7 pm
State Feeder CALF Sale—600*	Wed. OCT. 15—1 pm
Clinch Valley CALF Sale—600	Wed. OCT. 22—7 pm

* PLEASE NOTE: On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 1 pm — cattle will be weighed-in the DAY BEFORE SALE. On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 7 pm — cattle will be weighed-in and SOLD SAME DAY. All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.
* Indicates No. Head 1968 Sales

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL**Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.****A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET**

Abingdon, Va. 24210

Phone 628-3551 — Area 703

WASHINGTON REPORT**Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman**

16th District—Pennsylvania



Perhaps it is appropriate that month that began with Labor Congress is taking its first comprehensive look at President Nixon's plan to overhaul the Nation's welfare system in a failure, lost the confidence of

the American people primarily because it lost sight of the value of honest labor. Therefore, it seems only logical that an emphasis on possible work must be the vital part of any new welfare scheme. The Congress must help assure that the reforms proposed by the Nixon Administration end up stressing workfare as opposed to welfare.

This country cannot afford a repeat performance of the failures of the present welfare system. If one considers the lives as well as the dollars that have been thrown away in perpetuating poverty through handouts, the cost has been staggering. Dependence of the individual has been substituted for independence. The dole has become entrenched as a way of life. The taxpayer has been asked to foot an ever-increasing bill for a system that has proved to be more of a creator of problems than a solver of problems.

The Administration claims that its Family Assistance plan would correct the failures of the out-dated welfare system now in use. The proposal is meant to break the cycle of poverty and dependency. The reforms are said to look forward to the day when all able-bodied Americans may work in self-respect and lead useful and productive lives. But, Congress must make certain that these promises can be fulfilled before approving the new approach to welfare that the President proposed.

At first glance, the most appealing feature of the Family Assistance plan is Mr. Nixon's emphasis on finding suitable employment for the poor. Able-bodied recipients of financial aid would be required to accept suitable jobs when they become available. Yet, it is precisely this feature of the program which is being questioned by some liberals in Congress. They are not sure that a welfare recipient should be made to take just any kind of work. They threaten to "gut" the proposal of its suitable work requirement. With that provision removed, I doubt the plan would be much more than a slightly changed form of the handout. The work requirement must remain in the Family Assistance program if the costs of this "better idea" are to be justified to the American people.

A couple of weeks ago, I used this column to discuss the constantly expanding welfare-handout complex. If the Nixon welfare overhaul means only a further expansion of that complex, we can do without it. But, if the reforms represent a possible beginning of the end for the complex, we cannot enact them quickly enough. The old welfare approach has been burdensome for the taxpayer, degrading for the recipient, and discredited in the eyes of the American people. Surely we can do better. Perhaps President Nixon has hit upon an answer. Congress must look closely enough at his idea to be absolutely certain. We cannot afford another thirty years of dependency and despondency.

6700 HEAD IN FIVE FEEDER CALF SALES LOCATED IN CENTRAL VIRGINIA

"Where Quality is Outstanding"

Angus - Hereford - Crosses Steers - Heifers
300 - 700 Pounds

ORANGE	1:00 P.M. Sept. 23	1200 Head
CHARLOTTESVILLE	1:00 P.M. Sept. 24	1700 Head
CULPEPER	1:00 P.M. Sept. 25	1200 Head
MARSHALL	7:00 P.M. Sept. 25	1500 Head
STAUNTON	1:00 P.M. Sept. 26	1100 Head

Health requirements and all qualifications conform to the high standards of the Virginia Feeder Cattle Association
Second Series of Sales — October 28 - October 31, 1969

For Further Information Contact:

ROY HELTZEL,
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
Culpeper, Va. Tel.: Culpeper 708-823-2233

9th ANNUAL

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE FEEDER AND REPLACEMENT CATTLE

MON., SEPT. 15th, 1969, at 6:00 p.m. (D. S. T.)

350 Head of Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn Steer and Heifer Calves

400 Head of Hereford and Angus Yearling Steers and Heifers

150 Head of Holstein and Cross-Bred Steers and Heifers

If You Are Planning On Buying Feeder Cattle, This Is The Sale To Attend To Buy Some Of The Better Virginia Cattle.

For Further Information:

Contact Thomas Eagle or Harry Gochenour
Phone 459-4402 459-3430**WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.**
ON U.S. ROUTE NO 11 WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA

The Livestock Auction Center that Farmers of Shenandoah County help to build larger and better.

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(STATE GRADED)

VIRGINIA FEEDER CALVES**THURS. SEPT. 25****SEVEN P.M.****Fauquier Livestock Exchange**
INCORPORATED

MARSHALL,

VIRGINIA

Sponsored by**Marshall Feeder Cattle Assn.**

All calves will be vaccinated with Rea-Plex and two doses of Pasteurella. Heifers vaccinated with strain 19 for brucellosis and guaranteed open. All calves originate in counties free of brucellosis and tuberculosis.

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REGULAR LIVESTOCK AUCTION**EVERY FRIDAY**

Stockers & Feeders

All Weights

All Breeds

Now beginning to Move

Good Doing

Shenandoah Valley

Va. Cattle

STAUNTON UNION STOCK YARDS, INC.

Staunton, Va.

Farm Size Seen Factor In Feed Cost

Farm size is definitely a factor in the price poultry producers pay for feed, according to a report before the annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association by Cornell University Prof. Glenn Thacker.

Thacker said a study of 56 New York poultry producers in March of this year disclosed that they were paying an average of \$74.45 per ton of lay mash.

Several months later, in June, the average for 57 farms was \$76.46 a ton.

The total range in prices was from \$62.78 per ton in March to \$106 per ton in June for individual farms.

The importance of farm size was evidenced by the fact that in June the 14 farms with under 5000 hens paid \$82.31 per ton of feed. The 2 farms with over 100,000 hens averaged only \$70.50 per ton.

Thacker pointed out that this advantage doesn't accrue to bigger farms in more competitive areas. He also said farm size will become a less important factor as newer, more efficient mills are built.

Farm-owned mills in some areas have tremendous cost-cutting possibilities, Thacker noted because of lower freight rates on ingredients shipped to the mill.

Fast Freeze For Chicken Is Promising

Rapid or cryogenic freezing of chicken — like other products — promises better frozen food products.

This consensus evolved from a symposium on frozen food quality at a meeting of the American Society of Air-Conditioning Engineers held in Denver.

"Excellent results with cryogenic freezing" of cooked, diced, boneless chicken was reported by Haldon Delo of Delo Food Products, Chicago.

"It has allowed us to produce superior color, better flavor and juicier chicken, and helped us to stay competitive in a highly competitive industry," the Delo vice-president technical services, continued.

"Cryogenic chicken has a long way to go yet, but it has come a long way."

He said more research is needed on storage time, thawing rates, color and flavor. The best freezing rate as far as flavor goes may not be the best for color.

Martin Assisting At Horse Sales

Paul Z. Martin, horse fancier and auctioneer of Blue Ball, returned recently after assisting at a 2-day thorobred horse sale at Seattle, Washington and a 2-day sale of standard-bred horses at Chicago, Illinois. He will be helping in the ring at a thorobred horse sale in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Canada and from there he will be assisting at a 4-day thorobred sale in Kentucky, selling over 1300 head. Martin is a graduate and instructor of the Reppert School of Auctioneering at Decatur, Indiana.

Triton's Voyage

While the USS Triton traveled technically submerged for all the 84 days of its globe-circling voyage, it "broached" — partially surfaced — twice during the cruise.



GREEN PASTURES Steer Concentrates

continue to help feeders get faster
gains and better feed efficiency!

For Economy And Top Results, Use Our
Number 604, A 65% Hi-Protein Feed
In Free Flowing Granular Form.

FEED LESS — SAVE DOLLARS

Contact any Miller & Bushong service representative
or call us direct at Lancaster 392-2145.



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